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344 DIE IN HOLIDAY MISHAPS

FRENCH DON'T AS MEDIATOR

Instruct Ambassador In Rome To Reject Any Such Proposal

LOOKED ON AS TRICK

Considered Attempted Maneuver To Gain Italian Expansion

PARIS, Dec. 26.-(A)-The French government was said in informed quarters today to have instructed its ambassador in Rome to reject any proposals casting Adolf Hitler in the role of peace-maker between Italy and

On Christmas day at Paris, it was reported, Premier Mussolini had let the Paris government know through unofficial channels he would suggest that French-Italian differences arising from fascist agitation for Tunisia and other French territory be submitted to arbitration.

Il Duce would name the German fuehrer, this report said, as his representative, while the suggestion inti-mated that Prime Minister Chamberlain of Great Britain might stand for France.

This reported suggestion, however, met with a flat refusal in Paris where it was considered an Italian maneuver to make Italy's denunciation last week of the 1935 French-Italian treaty regarding Tunisia an entering wedge for further expansion at France's ex-

agreement, said all differences between the two nations had been settled. Paris officials said that since Italy declared that agreement invalid

Italy alone was to blame for the Rome-Paris diplomatic differences. (The 1935 accord, signed but not ratified by the parliaments of France and Italy, provided for progressive removal of Italian citizenship and other rights by 1965 in Tunisia, French North African protectorate. It provided also for boundary rectifications which gave Italy parts of French West

PAN-AMERICAN MEET NEAR END

130 Resolutions Into Shape To Adjourn

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 26.-(A)-Pan-American conference delegations labored today to get approximately 130 resolutions and declarations, including through the personal efforts of many the momentous declaration on continental solidarity for defense, into shape for adjournment tomorrow.

The main burden fell on the United States, Haitian and Brazilian delegawhose languages - English, French and Portuguese-together with Spanish make up the four official tongues of the 21-republic meeting.

have ready approved translations in greater or less extent. This result was the four languages of all conference Fellows of approximately \$1.250 in

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, admitting to friends he was fatigued by gotiations, polished the speech he will The usual holiday masses were celemake tomorrow night in reply to brated at St. Matthew's Catholic President Oscar Benavides of Peru at the latter's farewell dinner,

As the conference neared its close, delegates predicted it would go down in history as the most important meeting thus far in the western hemisphere. No other conference has approved as many projects covering as

vide a range as the Lima conference. Delegates not involved in working on translations spent their first free

FRENCH AID U. S. SMUGGLING PROBE

LE HAVRE, France, Dec. 26 .- (AP)-French police, cooperating with United as his father's ship nosed up in a States consular officials, pushed an in-fast landing at a suburban aviation vestigation today into a ring for smug- country club field. gling aliens into the United States. Two arrests have been made already. and two friends from Harrisburg to

The ring was disclosed when nine Philadelphia for a Christmas party at would-be stowaways emerged from the home of the governor's mother. hiding places aboard the French liner Normandie here December 8, when the vessel was laid up by a strike among for the first time in more than a

Police at that time discovered the month. He overshot the field, hit hard crew members. stowaways had been supplied with food by members of the crew, work-

ing with an alien smuggling ring.
Alphonse Liziard and Robert Dago, both of the Normandie crew, were arrested yesterday while police promised further arrests.

AIR COMMITTEE SOUGHT WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.-(P)-Sen- landings. He has a private pilot's li- was "sinking rapidly.

88 Killed When Two Trains Crash In Rumania

sagged.

125-mile front

the city of Lerida.

most exclusively on mules to trans-

An estimated 500,000 men in both

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BY ROOSEVELTS

Day Is Observed At

White House

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. - (AP) - It

From the time shouting grandchil-

Franklin D. Roosevelt, III.

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But possibly the most amazing dis-

by Captain Clifton Smith of the Scho-

the Smaragd probably would have

been lost. Because of the heavy

weather, the Schodack's course to

bringing them within four miles of

the hove-to Norwegian boat and with-

REBELS LAUNCH

GIRL'S BOUNCING BED BAFFLES PROFESSORS



different plane from the one on which the French maintain it now stands.

French quarters pointed out that Premier Mussolini himself, following the signing of the 1935 Laval-Mussolini agreement, said all differences.

(A report in Zaragoza said Franco's thrust toward the Mediterranean resulted in the capture of 2,200 prison-ficials on the mysterious case of a little girl's "bouncing bed" has intrigued the suited in the capture of 2,200 prison-ficials said it was improbable any foreigners were passengers.

(A report in Zaragoza said Franco's thrust toward the Mediterranean resulted in the capture of 2,200 prison-ficials said it was improbable any foreigners were passengers.

Far back in the mountains near Jonesville, Va., the mysterious case of a little girl's "bouncing bed" has intrigued the Mediterranean resulted in the capture of 2,200 prison-ficials said it was improbable any foreigners were passengers.

Attention

Voters

Voters have only until next Sat-

day night to obtain their pol

registration certificates. If you

have not already done so, go to the

sheriff's office in your parish and

There are important elections in

obtain your certificate at once.

CHRISTMAS DAY **WELL OBSERVED** IN TWIN CITIES

Family Gatherings Take Place; Services Held In Churches

served in the majority of cases.

The less favored were remembered

who at Christmas time are always

more disposed than at any other sea-

son of the year to remember the poor

Good Fellows performed an unusually

good job with the distribution of bas-

kets of food, toys and clothing pro-

vided for 350 or more families, both

white and colored, which probably

served more than 1,500 persons to

Elaborate services were held in the

churches of Monroe and West Monroe.

held on Christmas eve. Grace Episco-

pal church held a midnight service

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himself, his wife and two guests.

"Sure we'll keep on flying," said

young George H. Earle, 4th, today.

The son, learning to fly himself,

watched from another plane yesterday

The governor had flown Mrs. Earle

cation in France, was flying his ship

for aviation soon after becoming chief

the scheduled party.

the next two years. Citizens desiring to vote in the gubernatorial Monroe and West Monroe residents and presidential elections in 1940 enjoyed an old-fashioned Christmas must possess 1938 and 1939 poll Sunday observing in appropriate mancertificates in order to qualify as ner the birthday of the Saviour of mankind. Despite the fact that the Delegates Labor To Get day was far from being ideal and at times a slight rainfall was experi-

It is the duty of every citizen to If you have not obtained your 1938 certificate by December 31, you cannot cast a ballot in 1939 enced, in the hundreds of homes of or 1940. Why not sign the poll the two cities there was Christmas books today and avoid that lastcheer abounding. Numerous family reminute rush! unions were in progress, gifts were exchanged and sumptuous meals

HARRY MYERS, COMEDIAN, DIES

Former Star Of Silent Films Succumbs On Christmas Day

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 26.-(A)-Harry made possible by the raising by Good Myers, the brightest of comedians when the movies were young, the cash besides clothing and groceries. gamest of extras when his fortunes waned, died on Christmas day in a hospital room paid for by the film

industry's relief fund. The 56-year-old actor, best remem bered for his starring role in the first screen version of "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," succumbed to a three-day attack of pneu-

His career, as few others, mirrored GOVERNOR EARLE the growth of motion pictures to a gigantic medium of entertainment. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26. - (A) -He and Rosemary Theby, his widow Pennsylvania's flying governorwere acting for such companies as day since the conference opened De- George H. Earle-intends to keep Lubin and the old Universal while right on flying despite three crackmany stars of today were hardly out ups-the most recent slightly injuring

of kindergarten. In "Connecticut Yankee," released shortly after the World war, he helped bring a new vein of satire to the screen. The picture was later re-made with the late Will Rogers in the title flaxen-haired 18-year-old girl who nary flashlight to "talk" with the res-

The advent of talkies shunted My although he had acted on the stage Atlantic was revealed today as the boats tossing in 40-foot high swells. before he ever faced a camera. He heroine of one of the luckiest and scored notably, however, in Charlie most dangerous rescues in seafaring closure of all was the announcem Chaplin's "City Lights" some seven annals. years ago as a man-about-town who sen, is the daughter of Captain Ber- far off its normal course, all aboard took up with a tramp. He also had important parts in Bing

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Earle and his wife were cut on the ZONA GALE BREESE legs and the others cut on the face. Treated at a hospital, they attended SINKING RAPIDLY The governor, who gave up pole

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.-(A)-A hospital executive four years ago, has been attendant said today that Novelist ship, the freighter Schodack.

slightly hurt twice before by hard Zona Gale Breese, ill with pneumonia, ator McCarran, Democrat, Nevada, ancerse. Flying with state and army The 64-year-old author has been highlights of the tale were how the

THREE MEMBERS OF FAMILY HURT IN YULE CRASH

Mother, Daughter Badly Hurt: Christmas Otherwise 'Quiet'

A traffic accident in which three members of a Monroe family were injured, one critically and one seriously was the major untoward incident of a Christmas week-end in Monroe, West Monroe and Ouachita parish.

Aside from this accident, the Christ- Traditional Christmas mas week-end was as "quiet" as was expected by peace officers and fire-

In a collision of automobiles a the intersection of Jackson and Standifer streets Christmas morning at 9:30 was a traditional Roosevelt Christmas o'clock, Mrs. A. A. Perkins, 3703 Polk at the White House. street, suffered a severe concussion, her daughter, Marguerite, suffered a dren trooped into the president's bedfractured pelvis, and the father of the room for their gifts at 7 a. m., until family received a fractured arm.

Mrs. Perkins' condition Monday was evening, the first family observed its described as extremely critical. She favorite Yuletide customs. had not regained consciousness at Four generations of Roosevelts were noon. Both she and her daughter re- present-Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt ceived minor bruises and abraisons. of New York, who twice has seen her The daughter is a senior at the Oua- son inaugurated as chief executive chita Parish High school. Mr. Perkins, the president and his wife; their sons a painter employed by the Keystone James and Franklin, Jr., and the sons'

The mother and daughter are pa- The president, wearing a cutaway tients at the Riverside sanitarium. Reports of the accident said an au- the mild, sunny morning to St. Thomtomobile occupied by the Perkins fam- as' Episcocal church, where he heard quiries: ily was in a collision with an auto- the Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson say mobile driven by Richard Miles, negro, that peace on earth can exist only activities. Chairman Dies, Democrat, residing in Shreveport. The reports in the hearts of men. said the negro's car was traveling Secretary of Commerce Harry Hop-

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skirts of El Monsech mountains yesterday and resumed their advance this Progress was slow in that sector. The insurgents were forced to depend

armies were arrayed on the frozen front in the fourth day of Franco's YULE ENJOYED

the turkey dinner was over in the

Paint and Decorating company, was wives and children. Youngest of the able to leave the operating room after family group was five-months-old his broken arm was set.

south on Jackson and that the Per- kins and his little daughter, Diana,

18-Year-Old Girl Heroine

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 -- (A) -- A bridge, how an officer used an ordi-

storm some 500 miles southeast of New York harbor was altered, thus

250 INJURED AND MANY MAY FIERCE DRIVES YET SUCCUMB IN CATALONIA Bitter Resistance And Fear Expressed Total

Number Of Deaths Freezing Weather Hold May Reach 160 Back Advance DAY'S TRUCE DENIED AID REACHES SCENE

Franco Refuses To Bring Two Station Masters Are Under Arrest Follow-

Fighting To Halt On ing Mishap Christmas HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish BUCHAREST, Dec. 26 .- (A) -- Official Frontier), Dec. 26.—(P)—Powerful circles said today 88 persons were Spanish insurgent offensive forces un-killed and 250 seriously injured in a leashed a series of furious attacks to- passenger train collision last night be-

day against the only two sectors in tween the South Bessarabian station Catalonia where the government lines of Frekatzei and Etulea. It was feared deaths might total 160 Bitter government resistance, com- because many of the injured were bined wth freezing cold in the rugged said to be in a hopeless condition. mountains of Lerida province in north- Most casualties were peasants, work-

eastern Spain, appeared to have men, small tradesmen and soldiers on thwarted an insurgent plan of main- their way home for Christmas. taining an unbroken advance on a Two relief trains carrying doctors, nurses and salvaging equipment from Instead, said reports reaching the Bucharest, about 200 miles to the

ear to outside efforts for a Christmas fer to the town of Bolgrad. day truce, found his advances in One completely wrecked locomotive bloody holiday fighting limited to a and seven coaches were piled up as small region between Tremp and an investigating committee, headed by Balaguer and larger sector south of the minister of communication and public health, hurried to the scene (A report in Zaragoza said Franco's Two station masters were said to be

of Barcelona, veteran Navarrese forces MEN IS ASKED and Moroccans cut deeper into gov-ernment territory on the southern BY PRESIDENT

Citizens Is Glory Of Nation'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 -(AP)-Ap- Hongkong. peals from government, industrial and labor leaders for cooperation among all groups of Americans were highlighted today by this message from the was carrying truce terms either on the mand Action On Reg-

erds of Bethlehem-is that the glad head of a Japanese-sponsored governlings are for all people.

gotten when the multitude sang- a split between the generalissimo and posal to impose rigid control over glory to God in the highest and on Wang because of growing communist bank holding companies. earth peace, good will to men. The joy and happiness of Christmas (Continued on Seventh Page)

FOUR CONGRESS PROBES TO END

Three Others Will Be Continued During 1939 Session

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- (P)-Four through the summer and fall will end next week, but three others will coninue during the 1939 session. coat, drove with his family during Here is a brief summary of the in-

1. House committee on un-American

Texas, has announced a report would be submitted along with a request for an additional \$150,000 to continue the work. He complained that the present \$25,000 fund was insufficient for a thorough inquiry. That committee, which has inquired

nto activities of Communist and Nazi groups in this country, has been crititized by President Roosevelt, Secretary Ickes and Secretary Perkins. 2. Tennessee valley authority. After

Of Dangerous Ship Rescue TVA Chairman Arthur E. Morgan was removed by President Roosevelt, the senate-house committee was created and granted \$50,000 to investigate charges of mismanagement. It held 13 weeks of hearings in sang Norse folk songs to keep up the cue ship and how each rescued percourage of sailors huddled on the son and a dog had to make dangerous bridge of a sinking ship far out in the jumps, one after another, into life-Knoxville, Tenn., and Washington, but

(Continued on Seventh Page) WEATHER BUREAU

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.-(P)-The ana, Illinois and Nebraska. weather bureau warned today that a The icy blast, moving out of the storm moving up the coast from the MacKenzie basin in Canada, is the lower Musissippi valley would cause most widespread of the season, Lloyd strong winds tonight along the middle said. Atlantic coast.

in sight of its crudely made distress flares. The Smaragd had no radio. 11 a.m., eastern standard time: next 36 hours from temperat ranging to 20 degrees below zero. It was leaking badly when sighted Thursday night but Captain Smith from Cape Hatteras to Sandy Hook, had to postpone rescue operations un-Disturbance over lower Missistogether the full story of the sea saga, til morning because of the high seas sippi valley will move northeastward and 65-mile an hour wind. During

KILLS TREE-SEEKER



chop down one of his prize ever-greens for a Christmas tree, William Case (above), 84-year-old farmer re- New York state and 6 in New York siding near Elyria, O., opened fire City; 26 in Pennsylvania; 22 in Caliwith a shotgun, officers said. William formia, 20 in Ohio. They were the frontier, Insurgent Generalissimo south, reached the wreck today. The Francisco Franco, who turned a deaf injured were loaded in cars for trans-Minnie, was wounded seriously. The farmer was jailed without charge.

HINT CHINA AND JAPAN MAY BE TALKING PEACE

ported Planning To Meet Nipponese Envoys

SHANGHAI, Dec. 26 - (47)-The posibility of discussions designed to effect a Chinese-Japanese truce arose Reed Says 'Cooperation Of today when well-informed foreign

Wei, former president of the Chinese executive Yuan, was planning to meet Japanese representatives on a visit to

behalf of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-The glory of the first Christmas Shek or independently in an effort to essage—as announced to the shep- effect a peace that would make him ment.

influence in the Chinese government.

SPECULATION RIFE ON SECRET NEGOTIATIONS

Ching-Wei, formerly a key figure in demned "concentrated economic powthe Chinese government, is entering er" in a message to congress.

Wang was expected to arrive in Hongkong after a journey from Chungking, the temporary Chinese capital, by way of French Indo-China.

As head of the so called a solution of additional banks, and prevent banks controlled by holdsing companies from establishing additional branches.

(There now are 50 holding companies controlling to the solution of additional banks, and prevent banks controlled by holdsing companies controlling to additional banks, and prevent banks controlled by holdsing companies from establishing additional banks, and prevent banks controlled by holdsing companies from establishing additional banks, and prevent banks controlled by holdsing companies from establishing additional banks, and prevent banks controlled by holdsing companies from establishing additional banks. congressional investigations carried on Wang is known to be an advocate of sets of \$8,000,000,000.) peace with Japan but the general opin- In another field of banking, Senion was that his visit was not a formal ator Logan, Democrat, Kentucky, said

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SEVERE COLD WAVE

Canada today a severe cold wave was A supplemental relief appropriation Mississippi valley and plains states tion to prevent the WPA from running before nightfall, sending temperatures out of funds. Aubrey Williams to zero and below in some sections.

leys, the upper Great Lakes region nally was scheduled to last until and the middle Mississippi valley were February 28. next in the path of the frigid weather and probably would be engulfed in it rado, of the house appropriations by Tuesday morning.

Strong north to northwest winds reaching gale proportions were fore-cast for Minnesota.

Temperatures from near zero to 15 or 23 below were predicted for the WARNS OF STORM Dakotas. Wisconsin, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Minnesota, Michigan, Indi-

Shippers in the northwest were

The bureau issued this warning at warned to protect shipments for the next 36 hours from temperatures

EARTH SHOCKS FELT ROME, Dec. 26,-(A)-Slight earth with increasing intensity and cause shocks were felt today near Rome,

YULE DEATHS IN LOUISIANA MOUNT TO 14

Traffic Accidents Cause By Far Greater Number Of Fatalities

TRAINS TAKE TOLL Drownings, Hunting Trag-

edies And Fires Also Play Parts the Christmas week-end as more than

340 persons died on the nation's highways, in fires, by blicide and homiscidal violence. There were other causes of death hunting accidents, bodies mangled under the wheels of speeding trains,

home-but the automobile, as usual, was the more greedy. At least 263 persons were killed in traffic. The total from all causes rose to 344. And the holiday extended through

drownings, fires and accidents in the

today. Last year more than 500 persons loss Enraged at seeing two strangers their lives during the Christmas holise

> leaders in the tragic parade Nine states and the District of Columbia reported no fatalities.

14 IN LOUISIANA DIE VIOLENT DEATHS

Violent deaths befell fourteen persons in Louisiana on Christmas eve Automobiles claimed eight lives, uns took two, trains two more. A aby choked on a mandarine seed and restaurant argument resulted in

death for a man in New Orleans. Two New Orleans brothers were Wang Ching-Wei Re- killed Sunday when their ear went off the road on a curve on highway 165 at Pollock, near Alexandria, They

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HIT BY GLASS

ulatory Measure

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26-(P)-Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, said today he would demand action in the No one was overlooked or for- Japanese sources reported there was next session of congress on his pro-

The 80-year-old Virginian, who has voiced causfic criticism of many New Deal measures, introduced a bill last HONGKONG, Dec. 26 .- (P)-Spec- spring to regulate these companies stion mounted today whether Wang after President Roosevelt had con-

secret negotiations with Japan for a Among other things, Glass' bill ruce to halt the 17-month-old Chinese- would forbid the formation of addis-But even the exact whereabouts of hibit existing holding companies from the ex-president of the Chinese execu- acquiring control of additional banks,

As head of the so-called "peace party," panies controlling 500 banks with as-

he would ask congress to give the fedor official peace mission.

(Foreign sources in Shanghai reported, however, that Wang planned pullate currency and credit controls so pullate currency and credit curr as to maintain a constant price level, are arriving for the opening of come gress January 3. President Rooseveit MOVES SOUTHWARD will deliver his annual message to a oint session January 4 and on the following day is expected to transmit CHICAGO. Dec. 28.—(P)—Moving following day is expensed year, his budget for the next fiscal year. deputy WPA administrator, has said

the existing appropriation will be exe J. R. Lloyd, government forecaster, the existing appropriation will be ex-said the lower Missouri and Ohio val-Chairman Taylor, Democrat, Colocommittee said he would ask his sub-

(Continued on Seventh Page) THREE STARLETS

WILL BE MARRIED HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 26. - (49 - Tha New Year promises to bring marriage to three starlets who announced their

engagements at a Christmas eve party. Jovee Mathews, daughter of James F. Mathews, Wall Street figure, disa closed her betrothal to John Hartley, young recruit from the Pasadena Coma numity playhouse,

Gweun Kenyon, a native of Holly wood, said she had promised her hand to Robert Heasley of Beverly Hills.

Dolores Casey, formerly of Brooklyn revealed her engagement to Bob Line den, assistant film director,

strong east to southeast winds along in Grottaferrata and Rocca di Pape. nounced today he would ask the sen- pilots he has been involved in almost treated in an oxygen room since last girl sang through a night of terror the night Second Officer Ingwald ate to establish a permanent commit- a dozen near mishaps-forced land- Wednesday and received a blood as rising waters drove the two women (Continued on Seventh Page) and eighteen men to the captain's transfusion Saturday. tee on aviation and seronautics, ings and such

The girl, blue-eyed Svanhilde Lar-

nard Walde Larsen of the Norwegian

freighter Smaragd, which floundered

Friday in a raging full gale and hail-

Svanhilde, her mother and father

and the Smaragd's crew of 17 were

landed safely at New York's battery

As survivors and rescuers pieced

late yesterday by the American rescue

PAGE TWO Women's, Society and Club News

Yuletide Parties On Christmas Day Gay

House At Annual Tea-Dance

Yuletide parties were in full swing Christmas day despite the gloomy weather. Friends who responded to the little cards saying, "Won't you drop in?—it's open house this one to the boy or girl at first. day of the year—partake of little appetizers thin, and sip a let us say that in this case Mrs. Jones, the new Mrs. Jones, is the step-bit of grog for friendship's cheer," visited and found plenty bit of grog for friendship's cheer," visited and found plenty of warmth and cheer in the various homes.

specified time.

the guests.

viands placed for the convenience of

The day after Christmas one ex-

Christmas cards that have been drift-

ing in for several days. It would be

if we could carry with us some of the

peace that the music of Christmas and

the fresh, clean scent of the pine,

always brings on Christmas Eve.

At the Phi Kappa fraternity house nity men, hosts for their annual their respects and lingered in the he receives her politely. Christmas day tea-dance. The younger charming atmosphere far beyond the But it is also probable that he was set was out en masse to enjoy the inhospitality which is very much a part of the social side of things on Christ-

The pleasures of the day climaxed in a blaze of glory at the Y. M. H. A. b rooms where Mr. and special brand of hospitality to all their prompts one to remain at home, lounge friends. This event, now a tradition in Monroe, was merrier than ever beelasping hands and exchanging the nice if we could keep the Christmas old, old greeting which never grows magic, or just one shining, lovely stale nor out of date.

The spacious buffet laden with delectable food was encircled throughout the evening by conversational groups who were free to help themselves at will. Champagne was served in the greatest abundance, and for those who preferred soft drinks and coffee a special table was prepared children, Rosanne and Charles, Jr.,

floor was a veritable jam. Most of der, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Beaman, to train him as best she may. the feminine guests were in evening also members of the family party, will attire and the majority of men wore return home early in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Strauss' open-house Miss Marjorie Oliver left Sunday grows in popularity with the passing night for Oklahoma City to spend the pears and is looked forward to by remainder of the holiday season with friends who delight in the atmosphere friends. of geniality and well being created

was teeming with life and color on joying the holidays as the guests of No. 1, with Mrs. L. H. Patrick, 3307 Annual New Year's Eve dance on Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith's home daughter, Miss Helen Wilson, are en-Christmas day. They kept open house friends in Houston

Child's Justice Big Help To Stepmothers

Joy Reigns Supreme At Phi Kappa Fraternity Great Care Must Be Used, However, In Gaining His Confidence

By Olive Roberts Barton

years old. How will Larry treat her? Probably he has been coached about jow reigned supreme with the frater- for their friends who came to pay kindness and manners and therefore

> very close to his own mother, and as a friends so very much, but you won't taking the new parent to his heart, if she were still here; say for example

periences that "let down" feeling. It prompts one to remain at nome, rounge know, because he is away most of the like better than anything else, if only y. Then his stepmother is connected with a problem indeed. The "Larry, couldn't you think of your complain to her husband lest he think very sorry if either you or I made a her too critical; not only that, but if big mistake? She wouldn't want you she tells, then this will break the to be out all afternoon in this bliz part of it, in our heart during the coming year. The confusion of the very bond of confidence she is try- zard weather, and she would insist on busy days ahead would be lessened

position as a defense, and say some-thing about her not being his boss. trying so hard, Larry, and if you Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reid and had she lived, or hadn't been divorced we could manage beautifully. Come, (something to be considered these now, let's forget it, and go and buy for them.

An orchestra played unceasingly throughout the evening and the dance

Mrs. Reid's mother, Mrs. Charles Benfeels also that it's her responsibility the strain.

treet; circle No. 3, with Mrs. J. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Aylmer Montgomery

okee terrace, 10-2. Invitation only.

Friday

City and its Church."

Sigma ball.

vations call 671.

medium, 10 p.m.

In such case there is one big item When a new mother or father ar- to be remembered. After all she rives to stay, it may seem very strange is not the mother, and her role must necessarily be just a bit different. The

erous, have a sense of justice deep in their hearts. It is through this that she may work the miracle. I believe that she might lay her cards right on the table and say, "Larry, I know I with Pam's father. am not your mother. I want to be

do your part very often. I came here,

not to take your mother's place, but mother." He may be a long time to do what she might want me to do although he may treat her deferen- if she were ill in bed and not able to attend to you or the house. I think But, as all children will, he mis- she would want me to do what is behaves at times. His father won't best for you, and that is what I should

hild needs reprimanding. She cannot mother watching us both, and being ng so hard to establish with the your wearing your galoshes, I am sure. She wouldn't be very happy knowing At such a time he is apt to use her that you defied an order just because Yet she knows that his own mother, would only try a little, too, I think

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Mrs. J. J. Potts will entertain with a Coming Events Mrs. J. J. Potts will entertain w dancing party at the Lotus club. Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Masur and The Woman's Missionary Society of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Shlenker will Gordon Avenue Methodist church, cor- keep open house between the hours of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson and ner, Gordon and Dixie, will meet in 9 and 10:30 p.m. Friends are invited circles as follows at 2:30 p.m.: Circle through this medium.

> Mrs. W. I. Lusk, 809 South Second hotel. Script. 10 p.m. New Year's Eve dancing party at

Alford, 2900 Gordon avenue, Friday Lotus club for members and their evening at 7:30. This being the last guests. 10 p.m. circle meeting of the year the mem-Revelers ball at the Virginia hotel.

bers of the society will finish the study of their book: "The American Sunday—New Year's Mrs. E. Roberson will keep open Annual joint D. B. S. and Delta house for members of the Sadler

sigma banquet dance at the Frances Bible class and their friends at her Banquet, 7 p.m. Dance, 10 home, 802 North Sixth street, from 3 to 5 p.m. Members of Delta Sigma fraternity Mr. and Mrs. Massey D. McConnell

all entertain with their twelfth an- of Mangham, entertained with a tual Christmas ball, Cherokee terrace, turkey dinner Christmas Eve in hon-rances hotel, 19 p.m. Invitation only. Misses Ellen Hale and Martha Wil- Lavinia McConnell. ton McHenry will entertain members A Christmas theme was portrayed

of Delta Sigma and their dates at an in the table decor featuring a white termission party at the home of Mr. winged fairy, holding a lighted taper and hovering over a mass of beau-Stanley Mintz will entertain at his tifully wrapped gifts, one for each ome during intermission of the Delta guest. Crimson ribbons led from the centerpiece to each cover. Following the serving of the delec-

table four course dinner the guests will keep open house between the gathered around the flaming logs in ours of 7 and 9 p.m. complimentary the open hearth in the living room to

o their niece, Miss Leila Dean Frazier, sing Christmas carols. Dr. and Mrs. William Bendel will keep open house between the hours of were: Miss McConnell, Miss Lena Mc-8 and 10:30 p.m., complimentary to their son, William Bendel, Jr., and his Brown, Miss Julia Judd, Miss Mollie ouse guests, Miss Mary Goodman of N. Curry, Mr. Eugene Ball, Mr. C. os Angeles and Louis Gariepy of Frantom, Mr. Fred Sartor, Mr. Massey McConnell, Mr. Carlton McConnell St. Matthew's Alumni will entertain and Mr. Massey D. McConnell, Jr.

with a homecoming buffet supper at Miss Mary Gretchen Rainbolt has accepted a position in Winnsboro ne school 8 o'clock p.m. For reswhere she will make her home for the Sigma Phi Omega fraternity memtime being. bers will entertain with their annual

Christmas dance, Frances hotel, Cher-Mrs Russell Simpson and son Russell, Jr., are spending the Christmas season with relatives in Good Water,

Thursday
Phi Kappa fraternity formal ball on
Cherokee terrace of Frances hotel Friends are welcoming home Mr. W.

Friends are invited through this C. Feazel who has been a patient at North Louisiana sanitarium, Shreve-Mr. and Mrs. Romaine Peters and port, for the past several weeks.

OCTAGON HOUSE

Coa detective, is investigating the murder of Marina Lorne, whose husband's post office mural has aroused "I want," Asey said 'ruthfully, Quanomet. She was killed by a left "to see them, too. But you let me handed blow from her sister's knife. choose the time. An' while I dally Suspected Pam Frye disappears after with this window lock, will you hiding \$50,000 worth of ambergris she keep your eyes on the Carr family, found. Asey learns that someone an' tell me where they walk to?" smoking Turkish tobacco was trailing "They're just strolling around," Pam to learn where she hid it, Roddy Frye said. "Why are you interested strutt's plane crash is a suspicious alibi; and agreeable Tim Carr, a boarder at Octagon House, is left said. "It's got me. Will you watch handed, smokes Turkish tobacco, and 'em, while I fix your window hated Marina. Asey overhears Tim's 1 He was a little annoyed when girl put it?" And also discovers that the heir movie alibi is a bluff. He talks went out and joined the Carrs in

Chapter 21

they originally had in mind. Queer House, Queer People HAVE you any idea what Pam found on the beach yester-day afternoon?" Asey asked.

Aaron Frye drew in his breath grandmother were very shortly going to be put through a wringer and he intended to apply the han-"There is only one thing," he said, "that Pam hunts on a beach. Did she—ah. I think I see. Yes. I see. And somehow Marina entered into it."

with considerable force.

Not The Only Odd Thing

in a place like Quanomet,

in breadwinning to her sister's ac-

Squaring his shoulders, Asey started for the back porch. When

wondered how he had missed

There were 12 angular sides to

There were clocks like cats whose

eyes moved, clocks like cats whose eyes didn't move. There

them. And one whole wall was de-

voted to a collection of frying pan clocks, of all sizes. Asey blinked. They were enough

to make a man blink. They were enough to drive a man crazy.
"Huh," he murmured. "I won-

oatmeal was bought to get them things originally. It's certain sure

that no one bought 'em for them-

happened in Octagen House. It just

wasn't sane.

He found the back porch deserted. The trooper with the tired voice had gone. There was no sign of Aaron Frye, or of the Carrs.

He walked around to the front of the house. To his surprise, not a single person lingered behind the barbed wire barricade. A lone

them before.

He took the information, Asey hought, with superhuman calm. "You don't need to tell me any more," Frye said. "Pam found

"Stuff," Asey interrupted swift-

"That might be best. Stuff. I've always hoped that Pam might find some, she wanted to so badly. But feared the consequences. I've a otion, which time has never dis-roved to my entire satisfaction. that sudden wealth is a rather aw-

Asey nodded. "What's goin' on Asey hodged. What's golf off in Quanomet right now is a swell example of quick money," he said. "Look—what I want to know is, where can the stuff be? Where could Pam have put it? Here, I

"Nowhere in this house," Frye said promptly. "The police combed this place last night, hunting for Pam. They would have been sure to have uncovered it. And—" with the window. He'd once been some sort of college professor—

to have uncovered it. And—"

"An' these boarders of yours."
Asey said. "Where were they last night, an' yesterday evenin'? I thought that you three went to a clambake as!" the movies."

with the window. He'd once been some sort of college professor— bill Porter always called him "Doctor," and so did lots of other people. But why a college professor should choose to bury himself in a place like Overnory. clambake an' the movies.

"We did go to a clambake, and couldn't imagine. People said he then Tim parked the car up in the square, and we set off for the the- was very possibly true. And Pam ater," Frye said. "But I got side-tracked. Main Street was dotted with antimural groups, and some tions. Perhaps Marina's goings-on had done something to Frye's pride told the Carrs I'd drop into the and ambition movies later, but I never got there. Perhaps. Asey thrust the screw Some of the talk was violent. Pam driver back in his pocket. Perand I had already talked over this ugly undercurrent—"

"She told me."

haps. Anyway, Frye was odd, and he wasn't the only odd thing in the mess, either. And it was high

"She told me."

"Did she? Well, I listened, and when I heard one eager handful planning to burn the post office, and to tar and feather Jack Lorne as a side issue, I decided to stroll rapidly home and warn Jack. In fact, I thought of suggesting that he and Marina might possibly be started for the back porch. When happier if they took a brief vaca- he came through the strange cirtion elsewhere. I foresaw difficulties, for I knew they were broke again. Jack had been around in the its shape, in the dim light. But rning, trying to borrow from now as he stepped out of the study, he stopped short and stared

'Any special problems?" Asey at the clocks lining the walls, and asked. "Or was it more in the line

of general brokeness?"
"Marina's bills, as usual. She had a talent for bills. Anyway, as that hall, not counting the doors to the kitchen, the dining room, the had a talent for bills. Anyway, as I came out of the woods behind the house here, I saw the crowd, and the Carrs. I joined them, and the police assumed I'd oeen with them to the movies. The Carrs—they're very quick witted—they that the clocks on them. Asey had never seen so many clocks in such a limited space—and no one, he thought, rather led the police to believe that space—and no one, he thought, -what did you say, something ever saw so many queer clocks about the Carrs?"

"Go on." Asey told him. Due For A Shock

WELL, I saw no reason for dis-illusioning the police under were clocks like dogs whose tails

Willusioning the police, under moved. Clocks with ship penduthe circumstances. I had nothing lums that swooped groggily over to do with the murder, but if it hadn't been for the Carrs, I should have been dragged into it, I know. Cuckoo clocks—any number of Cuckoo clo I'm really very grateful to our boarders for giving me that alibi, although I suppose it's quite wrong on my part. They're charming people. Timothy and his grand-

"Uh-huh," Asey said. "Now, you come home by way of the woods, der how many cartons of soap an' out back. I don't suppose you happened to bump into anyone lurk-in' around there? I'm sure you didn't, because if anyone was furk in', they'd take care not to be bumped. But did you notice anythin' that didn't seem to be quite thin' that didn't seem to be quite demonium in the hallway. Asey gritted his teeth. No wonder things gritted his teeth. No wonder things

"Nothing but that elaborate roadster of Roddy Strutt's, parked near the entrance to the old foot path. But I didn't see Roddy. Aaron got up and walked over to the window. "I don't suppose you could fix that window lock, could you?" he asked. "I spent last night itting beside the phone here, hopng that Pam might call, and-oh robably it was my nerves, but I lought I heard someone outside wasn't the police, and I couldn't

ee anyone-"Have they tapped your phone?" 'I wouldn't know. They apparently haven't given up the hope of etting Pam, through me. But

he holidays with her sister, Mrs. D.

R. Brannon in Memphis, Tenn.

FORMER MEMPHIS

nd began his career.

mond Spence.

Ky, is the holiday guest of Mrs. Ray- the home of his brother, John A. Floyd.

Mrs. Louise Averette is spending He edited newspapers at Knoxville and Chattanooga, and later went to Memphis where he became editor of the old News-Scimitar. Subsequently he served two terms as city judge JUDGE SUCCUMBS after which he entered the real estate business.

interest in politics during his 38 years Memphis political figure, were named

JOAN BENNETT PUTS AWAY BLACK WIG best

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 26.-(A)-Blonde foan Bennett put away her black wig today and firmly resolved never to wear it in another movie.

her false brunette tresses make her look just like Hedy Lamarr. "It seems to be an embarrassment point program against syphilis.

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to both Hedy and myself," she added. 'Anyway, I've always liked blondes

advance

\$300,000 SOUGHT FOR SYPHILIS SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26 .- (AP)-Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of the American Social Hygiene associa-Fans, she said, have written that tion, announced today the organization would carry its campaign for \$300,000 into 1939 to finance its eight-



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THREE LITTLE PIGS THE TORTOISE and the HORE

trooper, sitting on an overturned bucket, munched a hot dog and sipped orangeade from a paper "What happened?" Asey asked. (Copyright, 1938, Phoebs Atwood Taylor) Jack Lorne contributes startling intey're not as adhesive about the formation, tomorrow.

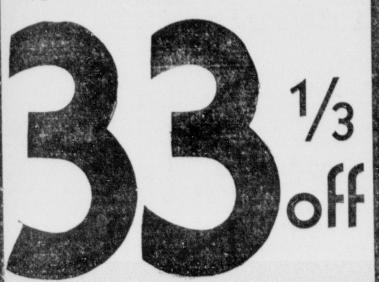
Miss Nell Plain of Madisonville, judge died yesterday in Nashville at

Although he did not seek public of-NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 26.-(A)udge A. C. Floyd, 81, pioneer Ten- fice himself, Judge Floyd took a vital nessee legal, political and journalistic ader, will be buried Tuesday at Combia, Tenn., where he was married Kellar and E. H. Crump, powerful eader, will be buried Tuesday at Co-The former Memphis, Tenn, city pallbearers,

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PRISONERS GET TURKEY DINNERS

96 Persons 'On Inside Looking Out' Here On Christmas Day

excellent dinners.

Joe) Anders served turkey, English peas, rice, lightbread, combread and peas, rice, lightbread, combread and moon. Mr. and Mrs. Anders were at lously by authorities at Ventimiglia, Christmas did not look just like two ly, "doesn't mean a thing, because I mile in cold weather than in warm. coffee to 41 prisoners.

their guests were highly pleased with life, the Christmas meals.

Jailer Anders said he tasted a por- 16,699 OLD AGE tion of each variety of food at his jail before the meal was served, and "admitted" that he was barely able to

were classified as eight women, four of them white and four negro, and 33 men, 22 of them white and 11 negro.

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• Ties

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CALDWELL WOMAN'S CONDITION CRITICAL

Injured in an automobile accident last Thursday night, Miss Christine May of Caldwell parish was in a critical condition Monday at a Columbia clinic, it was reported here by Joe Anders, Monroe city jailer. Miss May is a niece of Mr. Anders' wife.

Reaches Showdown The young woman's chest was crushed when an automobile in which she It was tough to be "on the inside was riding with a group of young peo-It was tough to be "on the inside looking out" Christmas day, but the 96 looking out" Christmas day, but the 96 looking out" Christmas day, but the 96 least of Columbia. The party was remany years returned to their native prisoners in the city and parish fails at least had the satisfaction of having at least had the satisfaction of having miles east of Columbia. The party was returned to their native and hospitalized children.

At the city calaboose, Jailer (Big Miss May underwent an operation Repatriated from southern France, on the frontier, with a Christmas din-

the clinic at that time. At the parish hoosegow, Jailer W. A.

(Sarge) Lenard served turkey, dressing, apples, bananas and coffee to 55

the clinic at that time.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

May, well known Caldwell residents,
Miss May attained her majority Monday only to find herself in a grave Both jailers reported Monday that battle to gain the rest of her natural

CLAIMS ARE PAID

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.-(P)-The and 2,500 shares of stock in the mas dinner at the jail, instead of at social security board announced that Djibouti-Addis Ababa railway. The during November it certified for pay- accord also provided for progressive Jailer Lenard said he would tell the ment 16,699 old age insurance claims removal by 1965 of Italian citizenship truth and admit that he ate his Christmas dinner at the parish jail.

At the city jail, the 41 prisoners

The parish jail amounting to \$1,074,750. The average was \$64.36. The total to date was 250, was \$64.36. The

Men, 22 of them write and 11 negro.

At the parish jail, the 55 prisoners were classified as 52 men, 30 of them claims in Mississippi were 119, making the World war. Britain and France were classified as 32 men, 50 of them at otal of 3,890 at an average payment in that pact pledged that, should they gain territory in Africa from Germany as a result of the war, Italy should lof \$32.69.

All

Sales

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25% Off

33 1-3% Off

(The French cabinet was reported Saturday in Paris to have decided to tell Italy that her action holding the 1935 agreement invalid deprived her of the concessions France had given.) Some Fascists expected the French ambassador to seek an indication of Italy's intentions when he calls on the Italian foreign minister.

have the right to some fair compen-

MANY ITALIANS

LEAVE FRANCE

Depart As Quarrel Be-

tween Two Nations

French Ambassador Andre Francois-

Poncet awaited the end of the three-

day Christmas holiday tomorrow to

deliver to Foreign Minister Count

Galeazzo Ciano the French reply to Italy's note which held invalid the 1935

agreement between the two powers.

(By the 1935 agreement, France

granted Italy some territory in Africa

ner and presents.

A suggestion that British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain might seek a compromise between the French and Italian positions when he comes to visit Premier Mussolini January 11 met with the assertion in French quarters here that a compromise appeared impossible.

They based this view on the firm attitude shown by Paris against concessions to Italy and continued Italian agitation for recognition of Italy's 'natural aspirations."

DISNEY CARTOONS TO BE SHOWN HERE

If Walt Disney attended a Yuletide Hollywood party wearing all the medals and ribbons and other trophies that have been awarded him for the excellence and entertainment value of his Mickey Mouse and Walt Disney films he would undoubtedly be mistaken for the Christmas tree!

The five gold statuettes given him by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences would cause his slight figure to glitter like the Hope

The cartoons that won the awards will be shown at the Siegle theater Tuesday and Wednesday as a unit entertainment under the title of "Walt sney's Academy Award Review But as proud as the Disney organi-

ration is of having won this cherished honor five years in succession, it can point to equally distinguished testimonials from groups and societies both here and abroad.

A few of the more important of these are: Diplomas by the Academy of Fine Arts in Buenos Aires; gold medal from the American Art Dealers' association; grand prize by the Peo-ple's Academy of Motion Pictures; League of Nations gold medal.

BIRTHS

eported no births on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Taylor of Choudrant Monday announced the birth of a son, Bobbye Ben, December 23, at

A daughter was born at the Riveride sanitarium Monday to Mr. and

WOMAN FATALLY BURNED PINE BLUFF, Ark., Dec. 26 .- (AP)-

English women are much disturbed because the Dyers Federation has deided ony 12 standard shades of silk stockings shall be available instead of hundreds.

The public safety department estimates there are 189,000 miles of highways, county roads and city streets in

Entire Stock French Room

ALICE HENRY "Woman's Shop

were "Sterling." Flashes In The News

(By Associated Press MEANEST THIEF?

TUCSON, Ariz.-Tucson's charitable folk unanimously nominate for mean-ROME, Dec. 26.-(P)-One hundred est thief the man who rifled a city-

> ALL 'STERLING' Ann Ruark wendered today why the it to the passenger in person. three teaspoons she gave her mother

When her father had taken her Christmas shopping, Lou Ann knew CHICAGO—Angelo Defalco walked

Mother's been saying she wants some into a drug store telephone boots

HARD TO PLEASE CHICAGO-An armadillo caused the It took the help of the operator lost and found department of Ameri- police, the proprietor and an hour's can Airlines a bit of trouble The animal was left in the Dallas office by an irate pawenger who had

been refused permission to take it abroad a north-bound plane. on another ship. But it died. Another years old and a native of Abbeville, NEOSHO, Mo.-Seven-year-old Lou was obtained and an official delivered Miss. His widow survives.

to the passenger in person.
"This one," said the passenger coldAn automobile burns more gas per plied through this system.

others Mrs. Justin Ruark received. All had captured the other with my own

HEAP BIG TALK

and called his girl friend. So extended Lou Ann's were the 5-cent variety, was their conversation that the clerk forgot all about Angelo when he locked up for the night.

DEPUTY SHERIFF DIES

EARLE, Ark. Dec. 26.-(49)-Archie Officials repented later and sent it day after a long illness. He was 41 placed in commercial establishments parked his car yesterday while de-

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WATER METERS TO BE PLACED

Installations Planned In Business Houses In West Monroe

H. A. Brownlee, superintendent of the city water department of West MOUNT RAINIER, Md., Dec. 26.in that city this week as on and after livering baskets of food to needy January I, commercial and industrial families. When he returned, the east establishments there will be all sup-plied through this system. was gone, Fortunately, Plummer said, only one basket hadn't been given The new water rate, which applies out

only to commercial and industrial establishments, will be served after January 1 at the rate of \$2 per month for the first 10,000 gallons or fraction nd 10 cents per thousand gallons for water used in excess of 10,000

Private homes in West Monroe are still to be served with unmetered water, a flat rate being charged con-

BASKETS SAVED, ANYHOW

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\$4.95 Values \$3.95 \$2.95 Values \$1.95 \$1.95 Values \$1.00

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Boys'

SHIRTS

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Local hospitals and clinics Monday

the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic.

Mrs. J. E. Standifer of Oak Grove.

Mrs. Mille F. A. Williams, 93, died yesterday at Jefferson Springs, 15 miles north of here, from burns received when her dress caught fire from a wood stove. She was a native of Mississippi. Survivors are four sons, E. R. Williams of Jefferson Springs, Randolph and Eli of Fulton, Miss., and Alex of Eastwood, Ark.

Men's SHIRTS

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Values

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SPORT COATS

Fur-Trim

COATS

Man-Tailored

GIFTS

PRICE

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PRICE

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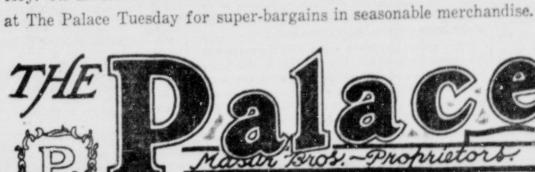
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Returning Christmas Goods

After the Christmas rush comes the rush to exchange Christmas presents and return goods that fail to please the purchaser or the recipient of the gift. The merchants go the limit to accommodate people. Still many demands are made that go beyond reason.

If people are going to return goods, they should do so within a short time after the goods are purchased. If they wait longer, the stock from which the merchandise was taken may be so broken up that it has to be sold at a loss. If they return anything, it should be in perfect condition. The people who wear things a few times, and then expect to return them, send the business man's blood pressure way up.

Stormy Sea, Dark Night

Some day, perhaps, there will be a history of the United States Lines with particular emphasis upon its tradition of skill and heroism under emergent circumstances. There is hardly a vessel of the fleet that has not on more than one occasion been confronted with a crisis on the seas and snatched from death the crews and passengers of storm-tossed, foundering vessels.

The American Farmer, under command of Captain H. A. Pedersen, is the latest to meet successfully the test of seamanship and courage arising when the elements seize upon a stricken vessel and threaten its destruction. On a dark night and in the midst of a gale off the Nova Scotia coast, the American Farmer came upon the water-logged fishing schooner Fieldwood, with a crew of twelve men.

The master, with the modesty of men who follow the sea and who take high courage for granted, submits a rather perfunctory report of what must necessarily have been a thrilling adventure and one which called forth, not once, but a dozen times, the finest quality that can be found in the soul of man, a willingness to die for others.

Chief Officer Gulbe and Second Officer Knowlton, Captain Pedersen says, did "excellent work during a dark night." This is a restrained tribute which nevertheless speaks volumes for the courage and self-sacrifice of these men and the members of the crew who worked

Impressionable Youth

Scientists seem to agree on one thing ar children are impressionable. They imitate whatever fascinates them and accept their idols as they find them. Science claims environment is everything.

All who have observed the ways of children will go along with the scientific gentlemen in this to a certain point only. The layman will not jump to such conclusions as were expounded at the American Psychological association's meeting.

The association published it as a fact that boys become explorers, animal trainers, gangsters and ladies' men because they go to the movies. True boys will leave the theater with visions of being a cowboy or Don Juan or artist, but the next day they will watch a different sort of movie and revise all their dreams. There is too great a variety of heroes and scoundrels on the silver screen for the adolescent boy or girls to imitate one type very long. Even the Greta Garbo emulators change the cut and comb of their hair from time to time.

Spokesmen for the association came nearer to hitting the nail on the head when they went into the subject of the adolescent honesty. Their deduction that 54 per cent of school children will not cheat is probably as accurate an estimate as it is possible to make. Nor should the adult world be shocked at this report. Where there is so little adult responsibility and integrity one cannot expect perfection in youth.

Overtime Pay

Administrator Andrews reports he found no "outspoken resentment" against the wage and hour law on his recent cross-country tour. There are several reasons for this. One is that disgruntled employers would be disinclined to present their views too freely to the boss of the show. There is also the fact that the regular wage and hour scales of many employers are little, if any, affected by the law. And employers are waiting to see the law fully applied before taking a final stand.

The overtime pay provision apparently gives Mr. Andrews most concern at present. There is no question that it is inviting the most criticism. Mr. Andrews indicates his awareness of this by stating that a suggestion may be made to congress to exempt employes above a certain income. It is rather absurd that legal protection against being worked above a certain number of hours without extra pay should be extended to men who, although not executives, are well paid on an annual basis, taking days off when they want to without penalty. Applied to them it doesn't increase employment.

Gargantua Goes Abroad

Gargantua the Great, biggest of gorillas, has left the United States after having experienced many of the thrills enjoyed by visiting notables. He has been exhibited to admiring and wondering throngs. He has been photographed and written about by literary gentlemen. He has been lionized, if such a thing as the lionizing of a gorilla is possible.

Unfortunately, the greatest show on earth, of which Gargantua was a distinguished part, has broken up on the rocks of economic adversity. In consequence, the world's best-known gorilla has gone to Europe, where, if he looks about him, he will find kindred spirits, some of them occupying high places in world affairs.

Amazons, according to Greek legend, were a tribe of women who allowed no men in their country, Asia Minor, and spent most of their time hunting and war-

The Once Over

NEWSPAPER BLIZZARD "Well, quite a snowstorm," said the news editor.

"Yes," said the reporter.

"How deep is it?" asked the news editor. "A couple of inches," yawned the reporter.

"A blizzard!" exclaimed the news editor with gusto.

"Well, hardly that, but . . ." began the reporter. "A genuine old-fashioned blizzard," declared the news editor with an air of finality. "It must have erippled everything . . . everywhere . . . thousands stranded . . many dead. . . . Go to it. . . . And give me all you've got. Storm-king-renders-city-state-and-nation helpless . . . Worst traffic tie-up since 1888 . . . All that sort of thing!"

"My train got through all right," countered the reporter, knowing the news editor's penchant for bigness. "The snow melted very fast. There's very little left and

"Don't dispute me," snapped the news editor. "Has the city got its shovelers out?

"I saw a couple of dozen." "Make it '50,000 Men Called To Battle Drifts'," ordered the news editor, now walking around in the manner of a man pulling his legs with difficulty out of huge

"How many?" asked the reporter.

"Seventy-five thousand," replied the news editor. Here are some bulleting from around the country. One man injured in fall on ice at Ossining . . . Boy hurt in sled accident in Chicago . . . Two people reported with frozen fingers at Troy . . . Make it 400 storm victims."

"You think 400 will do for this edition?" countered

"Better make it 500. Another fellow just slipped on the ice in Stafford Springs. How deep are you making the

"Will a foot do?" "Will a foot do?"

"Certainly not. Make it four feet on the level, eight to ten in the drifts.

"But it isn't really that deep," pleaded the reporter. "Who's making this blizzard, you or I?" snapped the

The reporter sat down and began batting out the

"Look. Here's another accident bulletin," said the boss. "A milk wagon horse fell in Schenectady and broke a leg. Better make it 700 storm victims in east alone. And say, there's a taxicab out of commission across the street. Don't forget to say all transportation tied up."

"That cab's been there two days," said the reporter. "Your heart isn't in this blizzard," taunted the news editor. "Forget it. I'll get a good reporter, Cassidy! Oh,

Cassidy came out of a sound sleep with a "Yes,

"I wanna real storm story," demanded the news editor. "Know anything about this one?"

"Sure. Worst snowstorm since the big blizzard Country's transportation system crippled . . . Thousands dead and injured . . . Two million workers help clean the nation's trouble, old-age pensions fic is climbing in numbers and weight nation's traffic arteries . . ." said Cassidy who didn't even know it had been snowing.

"There's a reporter!" smiled the news editor. "Sit down and knock me out a blizzard yarn!"

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Our Children By ANGELO PATRI

A good posture is not a gift. It cannot be put on a child's body by command. "Stand up," won't do the work no matter how often it is thundered at the drooping. And everywhere politicians are play- fore Saturday and ease the load for day.

Good posture is the outward expression of inward strength. The strength, the power and the grace that called a case of "playing wth human rolled by the time the next four days holds a body upright and sends it along gracefully, smoothly, comes from mental and physical health. A healthy, happy child will carry himself well. Training in athletics, dancing and rhythmic movements of any sort, add style, but they do not create the power that good posture demands. Health does that.

How can we give health to the child of poor posture? We cannot give it to him, but we might be able to lead him into a state of mind which would move him to create it for himself. As a start we might get him to read, or failing that, we might read to him Dr. C. Ward Crampton's book that teaches training for health.

Such a child, boy or girl, needs medical care first. The physician in charge of him gives him a careful examination and records what he finds. Then he lays out a course of treatment, usually no medicine, and asks for the cooperation of the child, the parents and the teachers who are concerned in the child's problem.

The poor posture starts when the child begins to fall below standard in health. Often it is not noticed until the child is entering adolescence, when, because of the strain on his body, his health is lessened and all deficiencies are more marked. At this time many school children are found with bad teeth. These must be attended to immediately. They are a source of trouble until they are cleaned and filled. It is a crime against childhood to extract teeth that should be permanent. We should have dental care for school children from entrance to graduation. A clean mouth filled with healthy teeth is one long step toward good teeth and good posture.

Deep, free, rhythmic breathing is essential to health. The nose and throat should be free of obstruction, clear of disease, in order to insure this essential function of the child's body. Too many school children are found with obstructed breath. Adenoids are not normal growths and must be removed. Healthy tonsils are normal growths and should be kept in health. Diseased ones must be removed, but only diseased ones. Normal breathing gives a splendid lift to the body and is another essential step in good posture, the expression of good health.

All children need activity. School children sit still for too many hours of the day. Free play, organized and supervised, but free in that the game is the thing, not the stilted gymnastic drill, is as essential to the health and the good posture of school children as fresh air, good food and plenty of sleep. Play is the duty of childhood imposed by nature for the stimulation of healthy growth. Nothing, nobody, has the right to deprive a child of heaithy, happy play,

Corrective exercises are needed for some children,

entitled, "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing ten cents. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, the Bell Library, care the Monroe News-Star, P. O. Box 75, Station O. New York, N. Y.

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BUSY DAYS FOR NEWS PHOTOGRAPHERS IN EUROPE



Washington Letter

By John T. Flynn (NEA Service Staff Correspondent)

problem of the aged.

informed, expert experience there is. 600 is to be expended by the federal This is an insurance problem. And aid and parish. there are men who know a good deal about that and about social security

of the aged. If ever there was what Mr. Hoover misery," this is one.

A Financial Football

It must be conceded this is a difficult problem to the administration. It may be forced to make unwise con-

This consideration would be easier for the administration if it had not itself been guilty of using the old-age pension system as a financial football and of introducing into it one of the most grotesque schemes in public finance ever known in the history of this country.

generations of the great load of social security." It was the attacks on this plan which led to the consideration of the subject by the so-called Advisory Council on Social Security.

Now Is Time For Change

pensions in the earlier years of the gray-green eyes. system should be increased. Certainly the pensions which are to be paid to those who arrive at the retirement age before 1950 should be enlarged.

The council is said to be ready to recommend a change in the exorbiemployers and employes. The tax at present is 1 per cent

on each. In 1940 it will be 11/2 per velopment. cent each. And this rate will continue until 1943.

The council goes no further than to say that at that time the rates should be re-examined in the light of facts presented then; that perhaps at that point the load may be light-

The first advisory council recommended before the act was passed a rate of 1 per cent from 1937 to 1941 and 11/2 per cent to 1945. That would have been more than enough. If the rates are continued until 1942

at the present level, nearly five billion dollars will be collected in excess of the needs of the system. There seems to be no reason why

the whole subject of the rates should not be re-examined and changed now to lighten the load of employers and (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

BIRTHDAY BIG EVENT: SHE WENT TO CITY

LOUISVILLE, Ky .- (AP)-Mrs. Cynhome by visiting Louisville. There, she saw for the first time

street cars, electric lights, running water, moving pictures, steamboats, electric refrigerators, elevators, telephones, radios and vacuum cleaners.

Automobile production in 1895 was

15 Years Ago

December 26, 1923 Increasing traffic in some instances

amounting to more than 3,000 cars and vehicles a day, makes it necessary that a definite program of hard sur-A body known as the Social Secur- facing for Ouachita parish's main ity Advisory council is reported ready highways be entered upon in the near with some recommendations about the future, Parish Engineer R. O. Morriold-age contributory pensions system. son stated today. Particularly on the to 100 calories and that an egg may The session of congress nears. And Columbia highway Monroe-Swartz when the lawmakers sit down with and Monroe-Fairbanks roads, the trafare going to be among the first to to such an extent that it is no longer economic to continue the yearly ex-It is a very serious moment for penditure for gravelled surfaces, he those genuinely concerned about the said. Completion of the Dixie-Over-How to care for those who become through to Delta Point is expected by too old to be useful in our highly the fall of 1924. At present threegeared industrial system is a deli- quarters of a mile has been finished cate and difficult problem. It calls on the Ouachita share of the Lafor the utmost exertion of whatever Fourche swamp project on which \$96 .-

ber 31, the local tax collector's office The whole subject, however, has in the courthouse is threatened with calories, a stonemason 5,000, a painter fallen into the hands of politicians. a record rush during the last few Men and women over 65 have votes, days unless tardy payers come in being with this problem to get the votes the last two days. Payments this have passed.

Movie Scrapbook

Joy Hodges was first child to sing on the radio in Des Moines, Ia. while still in high school she won Iowa state soprano contest . . . after graduation she appeared with many wellknown name bands . . . sang in three hour. Light exercise increases the of 47 billion dollars "to relieve future pictures at RKO, but didn't speak a consumption to 170 calories per hour, ice Deluxe" . . . does hand stands against the wall every morning . . . collects perfume bottles . . . likes tai- will use up 300 calories per hour; lored suits and dresses . . . always if you swim, 500, and if you run at the wears at least one bracelet . . . will rate of about 5 1-2 miles per hour, be 25 January 29 . . . five feet 4 inches you will use up 570 calories per hour. One of its recommendations is that tall, weighs 110 . . . light brown hair,

GAS MASK HANDY IN PEELING ONIONS

MANCHESTER-(AP)-Even gas tant rates charged under the act to and purpose, though it may not be quire muscular action. certain whether the authorities who issue them would approve of that de-

it has been to visit the natives of a Surrey village and keep them "A. R. men. P. conscious" paid a morning call at one cottage and found the housewife wearing her mask-she was peeling onions in it as a preparation for the

The first comprehensive study of

the cost of living in the United States was made by the bureau of labor in Coat linings of weighted silk usually

MOPSY BY GLADYS PARKER

show wear at the end of one season.

HEY! DON'T / I'LL TRY IT MY-COME ON THE SELF YOU'RE SUCH A LIAR! ICE IT'S

Family Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein (Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine)

A goodly number of workers have estimated the number of calories that the human body takes in with various foods. We know, for example, that a slice of bread may contain from 75 provide a similar amount. We know also that various human activities use up the calories.

Few people are able to make the necessary calculations in relationship to what is taken in and what is used weight at a definite level.

With over 2,000 poll tax payments to be made before midnight December 31, the local tax collector's office quirements for calories in people in various classes of occupation. For example, a lumberman may use 6,000 cord. 3,500, a shoemaker or a bookbinder 3,000, and a tailor 2,500 calories per

Among women, a hand seamstress morning amounted to 3,800 and it is will use 2,000, whereas a machine estimated that some 6,000 will be en- seamstress will use 2,400; a woman bookbinder will use up 2,000 per day, whereas a household servant kept reasonably busy will use 3,000 calories per day and a washerwoman working eight hours a day will use 4,000. Thus it is apparent that there are differences in the amount of energy used for various occupations.

An average man asleep is using 65 calories per hour; awake and lying still, 77 calories per hour, and sitting at rest, 100 calories per hour.

Singing will step up his requirements to 122 calories per hour, and typewriting rapidly to 140 calories per most recent picture is "Serv- but severe exercise raises it to 290. If you walk moderately fast at the rate of about four miles per hour, you

It is important to have these figures in mind in relationship to the amount of food that you take in because increased weight will continue to be an increasingly serious problem as machines take over more and masks are capable of a pacific use more of the tasks that used to re-

At the same time the lessened consumption of carbohydrate foods like corn, oats, wheat, rice, barley and One air-raid warden whose business sugar gives serious concern to farmers, the brokers and our states-

PUT TINY RADIOS ON CITY POLICEMEN

MILWAUKEE, Wis. - (AP) - Police Chief Joseph T. Kluchesky is studying the possibility of equipping Milwaukee policemen with two-pound short wave radio receiving sets similar to the type used experimentally by San Antonia, Tex., police. Kluchesky said such radio receiv-

ers, sealed on the police station short wave length, would increase efficiency materially in cases of large scale riots and on man hunts.

LIGHTNING STRIKES TWICE MONTICELLO, Ky .- (A)-Steve Ab-

bott, 71-year-old father of eight children, was killed recently on his farm when a tree he was sawing fell on his head. Four years ago, in December, his wife was killed when a limb of a tree she was cutting fell on her.

trips on the main east and west transcontinental highways.

In a move to increase the use of otton, the AAA has contracted for 1,000,000 "patterns" of cotton bagging to be used in the place of jute for covering cotton bales.

shows open and close within a fort- Society," was a new high or low in night. Quick arithmetic reveals they something or other. And Cholly in-

show-the risks are the same. miere of a musical called "Great of brilliance and created "Cafe So-It was produced by Dwight ciety" in the same breath one fina

Deere Plow company fortune. million and maybe a little over.

morning with all they had. It doesn't 1911. have the ghost of a chance on Broadlose, at that,

ulous Invalid." One hundred and sides, if we had invented "Cafe Sotwenty-five thousand dollars worth ciety," we wouldn't go bragging about of show, it was hailed as great by it. some critics. But the public was apathetic. Not a dime of the original Light Operas investment was recovered when this one went the way of all flops.

But this is a hard-boiled business Gamblers all, these losers don't care. Not much, at any rate, They'll be back with renewed bankrolls and other half-million dollar projects.

A friend of ours, back from London, saw this over the marquee of a London cinema

> NOW SHOWING MR. CHAMBERLAIN SAVER OF THE PEACE (FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!)

Whose Baby Is It?

neither interests nor concerns us. It seems that the disputants are the low the antics of the mazda characdapper man-about-town, Lucius Bee- ters every night. To the twenty-eight be, and the redoubtable Maury Paul year old sign builder, these ingenious who, under the trade name of Cholly displays are yielding a fortune. Knickerbocker, writes columns of soeiety chitchat.

Now Cholly argues that he in- There is some significance, it seems vented the phase, "Cafe Society." But to us, in the fact that the next meeta short while back, Beebe was paid by ing of the American Society of Hypnoa film company for use of that phrase tists is being held in a midtown night as the title of a picture and went to club and that the leading paper to be Hollywood to appear in it.

When we heard about it, we cas- called "Hypnotizing the Public."

NEW YORK-We saw a half dozen credited as the author of a title, "Cafe

cost more than a half million dollars. stantly drew us into it. On his side, It's the old story. Roll the dice, of course. turn the roulette wheel or produce a Now, it happens we're on nobody's side. For all we know or care, Chelly The other night we saw the pre- and Lucius had simultaneous flashes

Deere Wiman, scion of the mighty night as they fidgeted at their type-It was big and pretentious. Our Maybe we were the first to use the confidential and reliable sources tell words. We couldn't say for sure. us it cost \$200,000! One-fifth of a Anyway, an academician we know says he first saw "Cafe Society" men-

But the critics shelled it the next tioned in newsprint as far back as Meanwhile, the boys are all in a The two hundred thousand lather and making sly attacks upon went "pff" with the fall of that final each other in their respective columns, Only took three hours to But we are serving notice that in or out of a court, we can't serve as an Then there's the case of "The Fab- authority on their prior claims. Be-

The showman who reaches the Rialto's largest audience is Douglas Leigh, the sign wizard who, in his late twenties, is the master of the bulbs that transform nightfall into daylight on Broadway.

Leigh's masterpieces are the animated electric signs. In those magic lanterns, powered by thousands of bulbs, cartoon characters perform in rapid gestures and in simple, little

One of Leigh's signs now features a five-minute rodeo in which a bronco throws the cowboy to the ground and bows gracefully to the thousands of passerbys. His other shows a drum major on parade with the circus com-

Involuntarily, we are in the middle of a mild feud that has sprung up Both of Le Both of Leigh's electric displays are around the phase, "Cafe Society." We wish we were not, for the argument one hundred thousand pedestrians have been estimated to pause and fol-

Give Away

read by one named Ali Ben Ali is

UNCOMMON SENSE by JOHN BLAKE

PROPER FIRST AID When the Southern Medical associa-

several doctors told of the importance he said. of proper first aid treatment for the victims of accidents. Dr. Ralph M. to permit them to keep the body Stuck said that many lives could be chine age has greatly lowered the re-

Dr. Beverly Douglas said that crude methods of removing glass, splinters or any other object piercing the skin, sometimes result in death. He emphasized that such objects should be removed only in a hospital or in a doctor's office where sterile conditions can be achieved. He told of a case in which a man who had been stabbed lost his life because a bystander removed the dagger. The weapon had pierced the lung cavity and when it was pulled out by the unskilful bystander air was admitted to the lung.

To illustrate the correct procedure Doctor Douglas cited the case of his son. When the boy fell on a sharp pencil it was driven through his abdomen and diaphragm, the point pressing against the lung. The boy was taken to a hospital, and after a skilful incision the pencil was re- Sadler slept soundly even after a runmoved and the boy recovered with-

away garbage truck smashed in the first-story walls of his house beneath out suffering complications. him. House wreckers let him sleep Dr. Douglas urged that spectators at an accident should pick up any parts | until he awoke of his own accord.

such as tips of noses, or ears or fingers, and send them along with the tion met in Oklahoma City recently patient. "Often they can be replaced,"

I know of a case of a young woman who lost the tip of her nose in an saved and serious injuries avoided if automobile accident. Fortunately for those who witness accidents were less her a doctor arrived in time to replace It is important to realize that the eager to move a victim. When there it and today, save for an almost imis any suspicion that a back injury perceptible scar, her face shows no average human being today consumes is any suspicion that a back injury perceptible star, trace of the accident; but if she had not obtained expert advice when she eaten by the human being 25 years be lifted carefully by four persons, not obtained expert advice when she ago and that the coming of the ma- two lifting by the shoulders, two oth- needed it most she might easily have

I know also of several cases where injured people have been more seriinjured because well-intentioned, but uninformed individuals tried to help them before the doctor arrived. The excitable witness of an accident may increase injuries because of the kindest motives. First aid should be more generally

taught. The few simple rules to be followed are not difficult to master, but they are of inestimable value in terms of human life. I see no reason why first aid should not be included in the regular curriculum of our high

The Boy Scouts of America have wisely included a knowledge of first aid in its requirements for fullfledged membership. Many a man and woman today owe their lives to

that very fact. (Copyright, 1938, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

SOUND SLEEPER LONDON-(AP)-Night worker Walter

Today's Radio Program

MONDAY, DECEMBER 26 (Central-Eastern Standard Time-P.M.) (Changes in Listings Due to Network Corrections Too Late to Incorporate)

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terchangeably on either RED or BLUE networks); East: wbre wool wfea wlw. work woky wsai wsan obf obl wgal; Centrai: wefi wtmj wiba wday kgbx kans welo ksoo wbow wood webe wgbf wgl kfyr koam; South: wapo wlak wtar wnif wis wiax wfla-wsun wlod wsee wis wiax wfla-wsun wiod wsoc which wish what will always with who work who were ware warm kyoo wky wfaa whap woal kths kfdm kgko krgy kris ktok kism wala wrol kths kark kgnc; Mountain; kgir kghl ktar kob kghf kido kpfa ksei ktfi; Pacific kfbk kwg kmj kern kgu kmed

4:30- 5:30-Jack Armstrong - east;

Cent. East.

To Be Announced—west
4:45—5:45—Little Orphan Annie—
east; Charles Sears & Songs—west
8:00—6:00—Science from the News
5:15—6:15—Malcolm Claire's Stories
5:25—6:25—Press-Radio News Period 30- 6:30-Rose Marie & Her Songs 5:30—6:30—Rose Marie & Her Song 5:45—6:45—"Father and Song" Serial 6:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy Skit—east 6:15—7:15—Edwin C. Hill Comment 6:30—7:30—Emily Post's Program—east: E. Bolognini Orchest.—west 7:00—8:00—Al Pearce and His Gang 7:00—8:00—Al Pearce and His Gang 7:30—8:30—Alfred Wallenstein Orch. 8:00—9:00—Phil Spitalny Girls—to 6 8:30—9:30—Eddy Duchin Orch.—to 6 9:00—10:30—Dancing Music Orchestra 10:00—11:00—Seger Eilis Orchestra east: Amos 'n' Andy—west repeat 10:15—11:15—Dancing Music (1% hrs.)

9:30—10:30—Marek Weber Music Orchestra
10:30—10:30—Dancing Music Orchestra
east; Amos 'n' Andy—west repeat
10:15—11:15—Dancing Music (1% hrs.)

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC — East: wabe woke weav west wgr wkbw wkre wjr wdre weau wjas wpro wfbl wjsv wgar; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbe kmox whas kfab krnt
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4:30—5:30—Don Winslow of Navy—east; Songs from Landt Trio—west
4:50—6:45—5:45—Tom Mix's Sketch—east;
Vaughn de Leath's Blues—west
5:00—6:30—News; E. Glucksman Or.
5:15—6:15—Bill Johnson & Baritone
5:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas — east;
Tom Mix's Sketch—east;
Vaughn de Leath's Blues—west
5:00—6:30—Adrian Rollini's Ensemble
5:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas — east;
Tom Mix's Sketch—east;
Vaughn de Leath's Blues—west
6:30—7:00—News; E. Glucksman Or.
5:16—6:15—Bill Johnson & Baritone
6:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas — east;
Tom Mix's Sketch—east;
Vaughn de Leath's Blues—west
6:00—7:00—News; Calucksman Or.
5:16—6:17—Bill Johnson & Baritone
6:45—6:45—Cowell Thomas — east;
Tom Mix's Sketch—east;
Vaughn de Leath's Blues—west
6:00—7:00—News; Calucksman Or.
5:16—6:17—Bill Johnson & Baritone
6:30—7:00—Adian Rollini's Ensemble
6:45—6:45—Cowell Thomas — east;
Tom Mix's Sketch—east;
Vaughn de Leath's Blues—west
6:00—7:00—News; Calucksman Or.
6:16—6:10—News; Calucksman Or.
6:10—News; Calucksman Or.
6:10—Ne

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specf.; coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations. NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK

BASIC - East: weaf wnac wtic wjar

MIDWEST - wmbd wisn wibw kfb
wkbb wtaq wkbh wcco wsbt ksc! wnax
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4:00— 5:00—Nan Wynn Song Program 4:15— 5:15—Nila Mack Let's Pretend 4:45— 5:45—Circus Story—east; Con-sole Echoes from New York—west

sole Echoes from New York—west
5:00— 6:00—News; Rhythm Roundup
5:15— 6:15—Howie Wing and Aviation
5:30— 6:30—Bob Trout About "Today"
5:45— 6:45—Jack Shannon's Songs—
wabc; Sophie Tucker—network
6:00— 7:00—"County Seat," Dramatic
6:35— 7:15—Lum-Abner Sketch—basic
6:30— 7:30—Eddie Cantor Show—east;
The Chicagoans Orchestra—west
7:00— 8:00—The Cavalcade of America
7:30— 8:30—Pick-Pat Minstrels—basic
8:00—9:00—Radio Theatre—c to cst
9:00—10:00—Guy Lombardo Or.—to e

9:00-10:00-Guy Lombardo Or.-to o 9:30-10:30-Famous Music Evenings east; Eddie Cantor-west repeat 10:00-11:00-News; Dance Or. (2 hrs.) NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK BASIC - East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal

NOTE: See WEAF-NBC for optional

4:30- 5:30-Don Winslow of Navy-

and these must be given by expert teachers, trained in thia Tomes thought she should do that field. If a child has bad posture look to his health It is reported after a survey that something "special" on her ninetieth birthday. So, for the first time in her out of 25,000,000 passenger cars in the United States, only an average of 300 life, she went more than 15 miles from are moving daily in coast-to-coast Mr. Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301)

CALIFORNIA U. AND GEORGIA TECH CLASH TODAY

FORMER CHOICE AT ODDS OF 2

Rambling Wrecks' Record For Season, However, Not Impressive

BERKELEY, Calif., Dec. 26.—(A)— Unaccompanied by the fanfare which goes with "bowl" games, Georgia Tech and University of California young entertainers, J. Donald Budge football finals that may develop into one of the best Donnybrooks on the

coast this year. California is favored at odds of two to one or better, but experts consider the betting out of line, judging past performances of teams from below the Mason-Dixon line in sectional strife. The Rambling Wreck's season rec-

ord is none to impressive, with three wins, three losses and three ties. Duke and Notre Dame, however, whipped Georgia Tech by narrow margins, and Alabama could get no better than a tie with Coach Bill Alexander's boys. California lost only to Southern California the past season, and wound up in a tie for the Pacific coast con-

worried, but he still has some ammunition for his pre-game and half-California team went to Atlanta in 1936 and took a 7-13 lacing. Der Stubber will not neglect to remind his players of that loss.

California has a slight edge in weight in the line, the Bears averaging 187 pounds, but the Engineers are ing 1938, the rankings, including a conceded to have the best center and

won in 1931 and 1932 by 19-6 and 27-7. Probable starting lineups: (Kick-off time 2 p. m., Pacific standard time.) California 19 to 9. ... Reginato J. AndersonLG......

Chivington C...... Willson L. Smith D Anderson Officials: Referee, Tom Fitzpatrick, Friends; field judge, L. G. Conlon, St. Mary's; head linesman, William

Kelley, Wisconsin.

Breeden

HOCKEY LAST NIGHT

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York Rangers 1; Boston 0. New York Americans 5; Chicago 1. Detroit 4; Montreal 1.

INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 2; New Haven 2 (tie). Philadelphia 3; Providence 2. Cleveland 5; Hershey 1. Syracuse 4; Springfield 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 3: Minneapolis 2. Tulsa 2; Kansas City 1. St. Louis 4; Wichita 0. TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

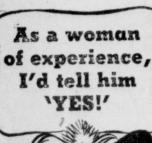
NATIONAL LEAGUE Toronto at New York Rangers.

INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN LEAGUE Pittsburgh at Springfield.

Providence at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Hershey.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION No games scheduled.

The Jordan river daily pours an average of 6,000,000 tons of water into the Dead sea, all of which disappears by evaporation.





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Budge And Alice Marble Get Top Tennis Rankings (HAMPIONSHIPS

TO 1 OR MORE Former Given Amateur SOUTHERN CAL Rating Despite Fact He's Now Pro

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr. NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- (AP)-Unless ur memory goes back to 1926, when Vincent Richards became a tennis pro, you probably won't be surprised to learn that a couple of prominent clash here today in a 1938 collegiate and Alice Marble, have been given the No. 1 rankings for 1938 by the United States Lawn Tennis association. A dozen years ago Richards was

easily the No. 1 American player in a year which saw the home forces take plenty of lickings from French stars. But when the rankings were made out at the end of the year, Vinnie's name was not listed. He had joined up with the pros early in the winter and the tennis fathers ruled he automatically had forfeited his

The change in attitude toward the pros that has come about since 1926 is reflected in Budge's being ranked at the top for the third straight year. He's signed up with the pros-in fact Walter Pate, Davis Cup team captain, randing the game to California on a but he is given the No. 1 spot in the practice field, but observers have platter, as the odds indicate, has recognition of his great performances. While Budge won't make his pro-

debut until January 3, Miss Marble already has embarked on a career in time locker room speeches. A favored a different branch of the entertaindanger her amateur status. She's a hotel restaurant

While the two top-ranking players completely dominated their fields durnumber of chances in the "first-ten" ists, reflect a broad basis of selection. The Golden Bears have a 15-pound- Bobby Riggs of Chicago, who bowed to-the-man bulge in the backfield, and out of the national championship the combination of Vic Bottari, Dave rather uncermoniously in the fourth Anderson and Louis Smith is sup- round, again was placed second to posedly more versatile than Tech's Budge. His performances the rest of the season earned him that place, Tech's passing attack has been Third place went to C. Gene Mako, strengthened with the return of End Budge's doubles partner, who sprang Robert Ison, out of action since the a distinct surprise by reaching the Vanderbilt game with a broken ankle. final in the nationals, while comeback-The game, which winds up the sea- ing Sidney B. Wood, Jr., of Los Angles son for both teams, will be the fifth was given the next spot. Make was in a series which began in 1929. The eighth a year ago and Wood un-Rambling Wrecks won the first tilt, ranked. Frank Kovacs, also unranked 8-7, in the Rose Bowl, and California in 1937, jumped into the No. 10 position while Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Cre., vaulted from 28 to 7 and Gilbert Hunt, Jr., of Washington, D. C., from

Lang frey Fabyan of Cambridge, Mass., Hill plays sixth in 1937, was given the No. 2 199 pounds rankings while Dorothy May Bundy Hosemont, Calif., Margaret Osborne of Bottari San Francisco and Virginia Wolfenden the ends and the backs. of Berkeley, Calif., moved into the

n the ratings. No fewer than five of the most prominent women stars, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, Helen Jacobs, Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn, Mrs. Carolin Babcock Stark and Mrs. Bonnie Miller Blank, were unranked because of "insufficient data."

The "first ten" in men's singles and doubles and women's singles: (1937 rankings in brackets):

Men's singles: J. Donald Budge. Oakland, Calif. (1); 2—Robert L. Riggs, Chicago (2); 3—C. Gene Mako, Los Angeles (8); 4-Sidney B. Wood, Jr., Los Angeles (unranked); 5— Joseph R. Hunt, Los Angeles (5); 6— Bryan M. Grant, Jr., Atlanta (4); 7-Elwood Cooke, Portland, Ore., (28); 8—Frank Parker, Beverly Hills, Calif. (3); 9-Gilbert A. Hunt, Jr., Washington (19; 10-Francis L. Kovacs, Oakland, Calif. (unranked).

Women's singles: 1—Alice Marble, Los Angeles (1); 2—Mrs, Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, Cambridge, Mass. (6); 3-Dorothy May Bundy, Santa Monica), Calif. (3); 4-Barbara Winslow, Hollywood, Calif. (11); 5-Gracyn Wheeler, Santa Monica (5); 6-Dorothy Workman, Rosemont, Calif. (unranked); 7-Margaret Osborne, San about American football. . Francisco (unranked); 8-Helen Peder- fine for the Americans," writes one sen, Stamford, Conn. (8); 9-Virginia word painter, "but it would be dan-Berkeley, Calif. (un-

ranked); 10-Katherine Winthrop, Bos-2-Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, best halfbacks, was operated on for Austin, Tex.; 3-Joe Hunt and Sidney an injured knee last week and there's Wood, Jr.; 4-Kovacs and Robert Harman, Oakland, Calif.; 5-Russell Bob- fall. bitt, Atlanta, and Frank Guernsey, in is the one being waged against in-Jr., Orlando, Fla.; 6—Elwood Cooke fantile paralysis. . . . The sports and Wayne Sabin, Hollywood, Calif.; world plans its greatest campaign for 7-Mort Ballagh and Verne Hughes, Los Angeles; 8-Gardnar Milloy and George Toley, Miami, Fla.; 9-Gilbert Hunt, Jr., Washington, and Ernest Sutter, New Orleans; 10-Chester Murphy and William Murphy, Chicago.

SANTA REMEMBERS GREAT CAGE PLAYER

CHICAGO, Dec. 26. - (AP) - Santa the Western conference's "outstanding one class all semester. . . . athlete" during 1938.

the honor in an Associated Press poll Mines, the runner-up. . . Champions of sports writers, coaches and offi- or not, Yankton deserves a loud salvo

nen, all-America football guard at in the big schools and don't. Michigan in the race for the more than 100 ballots submitted.

Young set a conference cage scoring points and then last season proceeded to break this mark by 12 points as Purdue took the basketball title. award last year. Before him the win- champion of the world. . . . He licked Jay Berwanger, Chicago, 1935 on Christmas day, 1908. . .

track star, came third in this year's hope. balloting. Others ranking high in the anything on those new tires. voting included Howard Weiss, Wis-State's champion diver; Joe Mihal, Bob Voigts. Northwestern.

AND DUKE OPEN

Training Trail Leads To Rose Bowl Game In One Week

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 26 .- (AP)-Duke and Southern California began the final drive down the training trail today that leads to the Rose Bowl one week away.

All that can be done must be done early this week if it is to be done before 90,000 grid fans next Monday Pasadena's 24th edition of the color-

Little actual knowledge can be gained by watching the iron Dukes on and its coach, Wallace Wade, as they go about preparing for the Trojans.

Wade, looking over the outfit as it ment field, one which doesn't en- turned out for practice today, said it week was lighter than any of the three Alasuccessful singer in a big New York bama teams he brought to the Rose from as far away as Chicago, Atlanta

middle of the line," he said. He didn't add-but he might have-that he had tackles that scale over 190 pounds.

"And that," said an observer, "is Wade wants the pounds. They're hard to take out and death

Howard Jones' Trojan warhorse is hefty enough around the flanks, too. His two crack sophomore ends, John Stonebraker and Al Krueger, weigh 211 and 183; Bob Winslow, a junior, weights 198 and the two senior wings tip the beam at about 190 apiece. Moving in, the tackles get heavier

-205 and 214—the guards scale 208 and 195, and Don McNeil, center and captain, is 210 pounds if he is one. The Duke starting guards are listed at less than 190, but co-captain Dan have graduated to the junior ranks,

Hill plays one hectic game with his Duke followers say Wade has no less of Santa Monica, Calif., retained third than 20 men who can go into a game the No. 1 spot went to Saixas, a 1937 place. Three players unranked the and the difference in replacements quarter finalist. Seeded behind him

Best news from the Trojan workout places. Barbara Winslow of Hollywood, Calif., advanced from 11 to 4 in the ratings. of an injured knee. sufficiently for the hefty senior to play next Monday, barring a new mishap in practice this week.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Drew Middleton NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- (AP)-Dust the Christmas tree needles off the typewriters, chums, and let's get back to our vak killing. . . . Tom Hamilton backfield coach. . . . all down pat," snorted Tom with one thing-it's not true." . . .

possible break for the Engineers. The Frenchmen aren't too keen gerous and disastrous for our young men . . . we cannot further deplete our manpower." . . . George Ken-Men's doubles: 1-Budge and Mako; more of Auburn, one of the south's every chance he'll be ready to go next . One fight everyone can get

charity in a drive to raise funds for the battle. Sad doin's at old Yankton. . . . The tercollegiate conference football title Billy gling. . ended and the banquet orators were digging up all the old gags, Yankton officials found a Senegalese in the Claus didn't forget Jewell Young, lumberyard. . . One player had Purdue's great basketball player, signed for 12 hours of study but had leaving him with the designation as overlooked the formality of going to him ten hours of credit and made him Young, whose 184 points last season ineligible. . . Yankton promptly set an all-time Big Ten record, won handed the title over to South Dakota of cheers. . . . This is the type of A close second was Ralph Heikki- athletic code you are supposed to find

tree; Belated greetings to Buck Walsh, weights, 12. At West Palm Beach, record in the 1936-37 season with 172 the Navy crew coach, who is this de- Billy Deeg, San Antonio, Tex., vs. partment's idea of the ideal coilege Irish Johnny Dean, Philadelphia, welleader. . . . Glad to see you aboard terweights, 10. At Hollywood, Georgie Buck. . . . Thirty years ago Jack Hansford, Los Angeles, vs. Nick Peters, Corbett Davis of Indiana won the Johnson was the new heavyweight San Antonio, Tex., lightweights, 10. ners were Jesse Owens, Ohio State, Tommy Burns of Sydney, Australia, MRS. MARS WILL and 1934; and Duane Purvus, Purdue, utes after the news reached America, 187 fight managers announced each Big Bill Watson, Michigan's negro and every one had the real white Well gents, don't let's spill

consin fullback; Charles Fenske, Wis- Purdue football star; John Townsend, of the Arkansas Derby at Hot Springs more slowly. He inherited a lot of consin's fine miler; Al Patnik, Ohio Michigan; Erwin Prasse, Iowa, and April 1.

RANGERS BEAT JUNIOR TENNIS **BOSTON BRUINS GET UNDER WAY**

Advantage Of Holidays To Play

WINDUP DRIVE dvantage, as usual, of the fact that school is out for the holidays, the national junior and boys' indoor tenday at the Seventh regiment armory. tonight to prove that they're just as afternoon on Lake Pontchartrain be-The problem of education rather good as the Bruins.

off between Christmas and New Year's for Goalie Frank Brimsek. They beat dreds in special trolley cars and autoand a good many youngsters who the Bruins, 1-0, before 16,900 Boston mobiles were expected to follow the time. But as far as it goes, it's a lively affair which produces considerable the other clubs are idle, the Rangers from Clemson college, Southern congood tennis. There are enough good ful post-season series. After that the players who live near here or who atpressure sets in and it won't let up tend eastern or southern schools and will gain a tie with Boston for the cluding the Carnegie football team,

> The junior division, including players from 15 to 18 years of age, has attracted 97 players this year and the boys' singles tourney, limited to players 15 and under, drew 36. First round play in the junior event is scheduled to start today with the boys' singles beginning tomorrow. Doubles tourneys in both divisions will start later this

The stars of the two fields and New Orleans, but the top-seeded aces hail from nearby. Joseph Fishbach of St. John's university, Brooklyn, will defend his junior title from plenty of weight on the two ends in the No. 1 spot while E. Victor Seixas, 193-pound Willard Perdue and 199- Jr., of Penn Charter school, Philadelpound Bill Bailey, also a pair of phia, is top-seeded in the boys' group.

Ranked behind Fishbach, an upset winner a year ago, are Seymour Greenberg and Isadore Bellis of Pennsylvania, Billy McGehee of New Or- hind Chicago's Blackhawks. leans and Scarborough (N. Y.) school, he's rated one of the south's liam Umstaedter of Millburn, N. J., and Louisiana State university; Robert Melvin Schwartzman, Columbia, and David Johnsen, George Washington. Since most of last year's boy stars and Calvin Friedman of New York, previous season, Dorothy Workman of won't be noticed. Howard Jones can are E. Blair Hawley of Exeter acadmatch that, and go it one better on emy and Gardner Larned and James

EDDIE ZIVIC TO **BATTLE FRIDAY**

Tony, On Successful Comeback, Headlines Week's Program

"They have it national boxing program. The Cali- the veteran Eddie Zivic of Pittsburgh with most of the talks. fornia-Georgia Tech rivalry, con- in a ten-round return engagement at tinued today, was first made famous the New York Hippodrome Friday by Roy Riegels' "wrong way" run on night. The Pittsburgher outpointed January 1, 1929. . . . This department Tony in his first start of his come-likes California, which is the best back.

Monday - At Philadelphia, Johnny Marcelline vs. Al Brown, both Philadelphia, bantamweights, 10; Nick Fiorentino, Philadelphia vs. Frank Zamaris, Orange, N. J., heavyweights, 10. At Chicago, Tony Cianciola, Milwaukee, vs. Verne Patterson, Chicago, middleweights, 10. At Newark, N. J. Freddie (Red) Cochrane, Elizabeth, N. J., vs. Lou Lombardi, Jersey City, lightweights, 8. At New York, Pete Scalzo, New York vs. Paul Lee, featherweights, 8. Tuesday - At New York, Bernie

Friedkin, New York vs. Jerry Mazza. concluding session Friday. New York, lightweights, 8; Leonard Del Genio, New York vs. Andre Jessurun, New York, lightweights, 8. Thursday-At Chicago, Leo Rodak, South Dakota college, oldest in the Chicago, vs. Leone Efrati, Italy, feath-Dakotas, won the South Dakota in- erweights, 10; Al Roth, New York, vs. this fall after seven years of strug- weights, 10; Al Mancini, Providence, nessee football squad, due to arrive . Just after the season R. I., vs. Frankie Covelli, New York, today for the Orange Bowl clash with featherweights, 10. At Dallas, Tex., El Oklahoma. Bernard, New York, vs. Sweeney Byars, Fort Sill, Okla., middleweights, 10; tice session this afternoon. The Okla-Wesley Ramey, Grand Rapids, Mich., homans are due tomorrow. The teams, vs. Russell Brock, Louisville, Ky., both unbeaten and untied conference lightweights, 10; Danny Doran, Otta- champions, will play January 2 before wa, Can., vs. Jack Glazier, Grand a throng definitely assured to total Rapids, Mich., middleweights, 10. At 30,000 persons. Atlantic City, N. J., Roxy Forgione, Philadelphia, vs. Roosevelt Rowe, in Atlanta last night with his team Philadelphia, middleweights, 10.

Friday-At New York, Tony Canzoneri, New York, vs. Eddie Zivic, peak. Pittsburgh, lightweights, 10. At Worcester, Mass., Lou Brouillard vs. John-ny Rossi, both Worcester, light heavy, see's chances. "My scouts tell me Picked up around the Christmas ny Rossi, both Worcester, light heavy-

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.-(P)-Mrs. Ethel V. Mars said today entries of her Tenn., farm this winter. Milky Way stables would be kept off instructed to bring along the horses the track this year until the running

She added she would nominate two and a long rest will do them all good."

Sports Events Open With

Youths And Boys Take Finally Find Crack In Heretofore 'Unbreakable Defense

> (By Associated Press) proving that the Boston Bruins' "unbreakable defense" is just

limits the scope of the tourney. The The Rangers finally found a small boys probably wouldn't get to play crack in the Boston defense that had might like to take part can't make fans last night by playing the same rowing race. the trip to New York at vacation style of defense hockey that had given take on the fifth-place Toronto Maple ference champions, before a crowd of intil the final gun brings the big game colleges to round out a representative National Hockey league lead. They're training at nearby Bay St. Louis, only two points behind after last Miss. night's triumph.

Boston's goalie, Frank Brimsek, gave another of his remarkable exhibitions Watson jabbed in the game's only goal on a fine double pass from Dutch Hiller and Bryan Hextall. That gave Brimsek a mark of 220 minutes, 20 nds of consecutive shutout play, and he continued to do a great job although the Bruins, short handed and much less protection than usual,

The task of stopping Toronto tonight may be a hard one for the Blue Shirts. The Leafs have shown improvement since Gordie Drillon re-They now are only two points be-

The New York Americans broke easy mark for Nels Stewart and Lorne | Karloff, the actor.

Detroit bounced back from Satur- any call but Tiger. Harold Dunn, J. Freedman of Yale; Malcolm Wein- day's defeat to trim the Montreal also a center, is 'Chang,' and still an- Pensacola, Fla. stein, Penn State; Henry Van Rensse- Canadiens, 4-1, to gain a three-point other pivot man, George Guffrey, anedge over the cellar dwellers. Alex swers to 'Alfalfa.' His home is in the Motter was Detroit's individual star, village of Daisytown, Pa., and boys between the boxers of

Club	W	L	T	Pts.	G	OC
Boston	.12	3	1	25	44	1
N. Y. Rangers	.11	4	1	23	45	3
N. Y. Americans .		6	3	19	42	4
Chicago		8	3	17	42	4
Toronto		7	3	15	32	2
Detroit		12	2	12	37	5
Montreal		13	1	9	37	6

CHICAGO, Dec. 26 .- (P)-The Na- to "Hi-Ho Silver,"

tional Football Coaches association's annual post-mortem of the football season begins here tomorrow. The four-day convention is ex-

of the many post-season games sched- Guard Bill Rieth is "The Ace," and uled in various sections of the coun-Rules changes, trends in the game NEW YORK, Dec. 26. - (P) - Tony and technical problems are included Hangum revealed that Bill Kuenzli

office a length behind S. Claus and Canzoneri, staging a successful come- in the many topics to be discussed by youthful guard, is "Love Eyes," and violently denied a rumor he was back since coming out of retirement such authorities as Mal Elward, Purheaded for Wisconsin and a job as three months ago, headlines this week's due; Dick Harlow, Harvard; Ted a beautiful complexion of which he The former lightweight and feather- and Maurice (Clipper) Smith, Villaof the best American-bred sneers ever | weight champion who has won three | nova. Motion pictures of prominent shown in New York, "except for one out of his last four starts, encounters games will be shown in conjunction

The program is under the direction of Association President Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin coach and one of Notre Dame's famed "four horsemen" of 14 years ago.

The guest of honor at the conven

tion banquet Thursday night will be Dr. H. C. (Curley) Byrd, president of the University of Maryland and the only coach in the association ever to rise to the presidency of a major edu cational institution. He will be given a lifetime membership in the asso-

Byrd began as a Washington, D. C. sports writer, later becoming coach and athletic director of the Maryland school which is now the state uni

Stuhldreher's successor as head of the association will be elected at the

ROUSING WELCOME FOR VOLS PLANNED

Marquart, Winnipeg, light- set for a rousing welcome for the Ten-Coach Bob Neyland planned a prac-

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 26 .- (AP) -- All is

Ceach Neyland, who stopped briefly

expressed hope the Florida sun would restore his squad's condition to its "I don't know," he replied when

Oklahoma is big and has everything. I guess we've got a real game on our hands, all right. Coach Neyland appeared pleased that his players were overcoming an epidemic of coids.

starters for the Oaklawn Park fixture HOLD HORSES BACK horses should be brought along slower, Mrs. Mars said she was "going to winter my horses at my Pulaski. "My trainer, Roy Waldron, has been

Rowing, Sailing, Boxing PLAY HALF IN BY 1 TO 0 SCORE Mid-Winter Carnival Gets OARSMEN FROM

Under Way In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. M .- UP .- The

here January 2 with the Sugar Bowl football game between Texas Christian university and Carnegie Tech opened today with rowing and sailing races and collegiate boxing bouta. About 70 skippers were ready to attack, the New York Rangers go out compete in eleven sailing races this fore a thousand or more spectators, and the four-oared shells of Rollins at all if they didn't have this week produced six shutouts in seven games course in the new basin canal, Hun-

> seven straight victories. Tonight, while versity of New Orleans face the squad special trolley cars, was to be followed backs in collegiate history. Leafs. If they win, the New Yorkers 10,000 in Municipal auditorium, in- Yacht club of New Orleans.

last night. He blanked the Rangers until the second period, while Phil Publicity Director Max Hannum of were Captain Herbert Jahncke, bow sota's quarterback, will do the kicking Texas Christian boys over in Fort don are former Princeton oarsmen.

Worth. The Skiboes and T. C. U. re-

> a nickname known only to the squad sign sloops, auxiliary sloops, yawla, members and not for general conimmediately releasing them sloops

Eaturday in last week's only game. ball public as 'Whitey' because of his he won last year. Entered against 'Zombie' or 'Cement Head.'

Duke university. All but McGehee night by walloping the Hawks 5 to 1. many times, is dubbed Beak. George of the Mobile Yacht club; Dr. H. S. J. were in the semi-finals last year and Chicago, disorganized and suffering Muha, other star halfback, is Boris' Walker of the Buccaneer Yacht club severely from penalties, proved an because they say he looks like Boris of Mobile; Gordon Wells of the Pen-

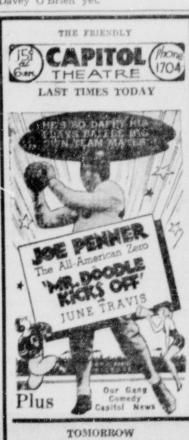
er is "Cheater." Friedlander asked pitted in the matches.

Referee John Getchell what down it was, Getchell said third, and after a Carnegie running play failed to make a first down, Getchell ruled it really had been the fourth. Getchell wil work the Sugar Bowl game as um-Tulsa, Okla., and the Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia squad mem-

Don Campbell, big tackle, is working conditions and control of as-"Beastle," "Pinky" or "Pop." Mike signments. Patronik, chubby reserve center, is "Fat Pat." Halfback Don Fouse, who champion auto racing driver of 1933 pected to attract the majority of ma- broke a leg in his first college fresh- for third time. or coaches not connected with one man game, still is called "Limpy.

Guard Walter Wind is just "Big. Hating to disclose the rest of his information, especially to T. C. U. ly Ingalls, the one music studen among 42 engineers, is "Yiddle the

Hannum said he didn't know if the boys had thought up a nickname for Davey O'Brien yet.





COMING WEDNESDAY

"VALLEY OF THE GIANTS"

ORLEANS MEET **ROLLINS TEAM**

Contest Between Squads Opens Sugar Bowl Sports Week

college and the Orleans Rowing club swingers of Rollins college, Winter uary 1. met over a mile and one-quarter Park, Fla., and the Orieans Rowing. Andie Kerr and Bernie Bierman

in the New Basin canal, with specta- 1936 and 1937 Goldberg was celebrated

lege was manned by Bill Scheu, how; But Keer and Blerman enjoying Ted Pittman, No. 2; Werley Dennia, wealth of blockers face no such prob-In addition, sports fans may view No. 3, and Captain Ted Reed, stroke. the \$2,000 Christmas handicap at the | Facing the Rollins crew in the first rowing race between local and out-of-

sumed training today for their bat- included an interclub fish class boat trying furiously to score, gave him of the 43 players who does not have sloops, star class sloops, gulf one-de-

The fish class race was the feature, "For instance," he related, "Full- with Robert Brodle of the Biloxi, turned to action, blanking Detroit 2-0 back Jack Lee is known to the footblond hair. But to his mates he is him were Earl Blouin of the Southern the arc to the west, we know that the Yacht club; Audley Taylor of the Pass "Ray Carnelly, ace quarterback who Christian Yacht club; Tut Alfonso of and Billy Gillespie of Atlanta and their third-place tie with Chicago last has had his prominent nose broken the Gulfport Yacht club; Carl Kling to the east, it is growing less each sacola Yacht club and First Lieuten-Carr, who rapped in two goals apiece. "Center Johnny Schmidt never gets ant Harold F. Brown of the United States naval air station yacht club of

program will end with tonight's houts lege, Clemzon, S. C., and Loyola uni the game ended with a Hannum said that since the Carne- versity of New Orleans. Bantam gie Tech-Notre Dame "wrong down" weights to heavyweights, among them incident, Quarterback Paul Friedland- several amateur champions, were

SPORTS MIRROR

Miami Open by five-shot margin with record score of 267 for 72 holes. Three years ago: Eastern Associa

for more recognition and pay, better Five years ago: Lou Meyer named

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BROTHER RAT

WAYNE MORRIS

Midnight Show New Year's Eve-Saturday

"ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES"- PAT O'BRIEN, JAMES CAGNEY

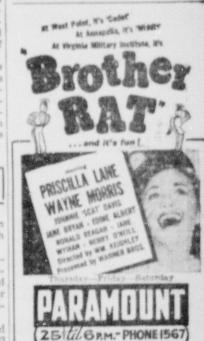
GOLDBERG WILL EAST-WEST GO

Biggie' To Return To His Most Successful

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26 .- (F)-Marshall "Biggie" Goldberg, the Unbe versity of Pittsburgh's all-American fullback, will return to his most suocessful role of left halfback when east meets west in the annual Shrine NEW ORLEANS, Dec. M - (P) - Oar charity game at Kezar stadium James

Their one and a quarter mile race to his ball carrying ways today, In blocker in order to balance Pitt's

moon's face. When the moon's are is



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MELVYN DOUGLAS

"THERE'S THAT

VIRGINIA BRUCE in

WOMAN AGAIN"

PUBLIC ASKED TO REMIT CASH

Christmas Seals Cen Still Be Pair For, States Harrison

An all too small percentage of reunittances have been received by the Ouachita Tuberculosis and Public Health association in payment for Christmas seals sent out, stated Claude Herrison campaign chairman, Mr. Harrison makes an urgent plea that those who have the seals kindly cooperate by making remittance for as many as they are able to take in order that the association may make a final accounting on receipts from this source for the year. It is also asked that unused seals be returned to the office of the association.

Many instances of human pathos pass through the office of the tubercu-losis association at this time of the year. Illness coupled with poverty leave wretched misery in their wake. Every dollar invested in Christmas seals helps carry on the program of health protection for someone's loved ones. The association still continues to receive urgent calls for more beds and ever more bed for those who need hospitalization and who must be told that there is no more room for them. The waiting list continues to climb and many must die while waiting to receive medical attention.

Three methods are used each year journalist. to reach the public in the sale of suberculosis Christmas seals, Children purchase scals through their schools, a large mailing list is used to reach the citizens with enclosures of sheets of seals, numbering 100 to the sheet and worth \$1 each; and big gifts were received from business houses and citizens able to contribute in larger

Realizing that in the stress of preheliday shopping, cooperation in the purchase of seals has been in some cases delayed, Mr. Harrison asks that all who have delayed sending in their remittances do so now so that the records at the office may be properly

RITES ARE HELD

Funeral Conducted For Prominent Resident On Monday

The funeral of Mrs. John Boatner Reily, 82, member of a pioneer More-house parish family and mother of Mrs. J. B. Vaughan of Monroe, who died in a Monroe hospital Saturday afternoon, was held Monday at 11 a. m. at Bastrop with Rev. W. H. Giles, pastor of the Bastrop Methodist church, officiating being assisted by Rev. W. C. Scott of Monroe. Interment was in the family burial plot in Carter cemetery near Bastrop.

Mrs. Reily was a daughter of William R. Ward and Camilla Smith Ward, pioneer settlers of Morehouse parish. Her parents died when she was but 10 years of age. She was educated in private schools in Bastrop and Monroe and completed her education in the Sacred Heart convent in New Orleans. She was an active mem-ber of the Methodist church throughout her life.

She was married to John Boatner Reily in 1874. He died in 1917. Her married life was spent in Bastrop, and Collinston, and since her hus-band's death she has resided in Shreveport, Monroe and for the past

several years in Bastrop.

Mrs. Reily is survived by five sons and two daughters who are: Sam W. Reily, Longview, Tex.; James S. Reily Hunter W. Reily and Edwin A. Reily, all of Shreveport; O. W. Reily, Bastrop; Mrs. E. B. Moore, Winnsboro and Mrs. J. B. Vaughan, Monroe.

FINDS BROTHER KILLED WALSENBURG, Colo., Dec. 26 .- (A) -Stanley M. Crocker, railway brakeman, was one of the first persons to reach a man crushed to death by a

freight train in the Walsenburg yards yesterday. He identified the victim as his brother, Preston O. Crocker, Jr., 24, then collapsed.

JOLSON TURNS SANTA HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 26.- (P) -AI Jolson, the mammy singer, turned Santa Claus yesterday and dropped his \$1,000 check into the coffers of

the Los Angeles community chest.

Experts measure the sugar contents of grapes with a mechanical device known as a sacharimeter.

Pause... Refresh



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FUN IN A BARGAIN BASEMENT



a department store in this scene from Hal Roach's comedy romance, "There Goes My Heart," which plays today through Wednesday at the Paramount theater. Patsy Kelly adds to the fun.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Capak, 48, Czecho-Slovak author and guages at the University of Michigan.

MRS, EDWINA B, CROSSMAN NEW YORK-Mrs. Edwina Booth 56, veteran film comedian who rose to crossman, 77, only daughter of Edwin prominence in silent pictures. Booth, the actor.

FRANK N. HOFFSTOT NEW YORK-Frank N. Hoffstot, 77, the world.

once president and later a receiver of the Pressed Steel Car company.

DR. ALFRED O. LEE

ANN ARBOR, Mich .- Dr. Alfred O. PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia—Karel Lee, 65, prominent scholar in lan-

HARRY MYERS

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.-Harry Myers,

Siberia is rapidly becoming one of the great wheat growing regions of

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

THE GUMPS

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27. Windflowers
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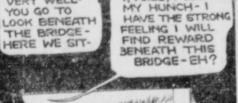
IF LOOSEN MEANS TO MAKE LOOSE WHAT DOES "UNLOOSEN" MEAN ?

ANSWER: The same thing. The Sargassum fish is an excellent example of protective coloration. Its brown and yellow razzledazzle markings, together with the fleshy tabs on the body, render it almost invisible when swimming in the floating beds of

NEXT: Where men can't talk with their mothers-in-law except through a wall!

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COLD NIGHT AND A HOT BIRD













A CLOTHES SHAVE









By Sol Hess









By V. T. Hamlin









By Edgar Rice Burroughs

TARZAN AND THE ELEPHANT MEN



Pursued by five fleet and savage hunting lions, Tarzan had almost attained the safety of the forest when an unforeseen menace intervened. From the woodland shadows emerged another lion to block his flight. Tarzan shifted his course. The lion moved to intercept him.



Those who would live long in the jungle must think quickly. So in a flash Tarzan made his decision. One lion was less a menace than five. With a savage growl he charged the beast in front of him. The carnivore, which had been trotting toward him, halted, hesitant.



Would the beast hold his ground or would he break? Much depended on whether he was an ordinary wild lion or a hunting lion trained to reckless assault. Meanwhile the five pursuers were gaining rapidly. In the bright moonlight they caught sight of their quarry,



Their terrible roars proclaimed their imminent triumph. Only a short space separated them now from their prey. Tarzan was confident that he could dispatch the lion in front of him, but while he was thus engaged, the other five would pounce furiously upon him!

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TO LOSERS

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THREE MEMBERS OF FAMILY HURT IN YULE CRASH

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kins' car was making a left-hand turn into Jackson from Standifer street.

Miles was booked at police headquarters with a technical charge of reckless driving, and was released un-

No other traffic accidents of appreciable nature were reported for the week-end in the parish. Police arrested five persons on charges of driving while intoxicated and arrested two persons on reckless driving charges.

Ten persons were arrested for drunkenness, four for fighting and one for disturbing the peace.

West Monroe police arrested a dozen persons on charges of drunkenness. Sheriff Milton Coverdale, Chief Frank Reitzell of the Monroe police department, and Chief Roy Steele of the West Monroe police department, remained on duty Christmas Eve night until after 2 a. m., the hour at which

Sheriff Coverdale had previously law would be observed in the matter of closing of night clubs, and he calls at the night clubs.

Chief Reitzell augmented his regular night force with day officers who worked overtime.

The three peace officers each issued a statement of appreciation to the public for cooperation in observing caution against accidents and dis-

A burglary in which an intruder took two dollars from cigarette vendburglar entered the establishment than \$300,000,000 worth of gold. early Christmas morning by break-

308 Walnut street, was reported stolen Bull Moose and White Elephant. early Christmas Eve night from a downtown business establishment.

Monroe firemen were called to extinguish one fire attributable to the Christmas season. A short circuit in lighting of a Christmas tree was reported as the cause of a fire at the home of E. P. Wainwright, 2812 Lee avenue, at 4:15 p.m. Christmas day. The damage was reported slight. Early Christmas night, firemen ex-

tinguished a fire caused by a defective chimney at the residence of J. Griffin, 613 Louise Anne avenue, and extinguished a fire reported caused by a lighted cigarette stub at the residence of L. R. Ellison, 516 Seventh street. The latter fire damaged one room, and the former fire caused little damage, it was reported.

At 4:30 p.m., firemen extinguished a boxcar fire in the Illinois Central railroad switch yards.

GIRL HEROINE OF SHIP RESCUE

lose my voice," said Miss Larsen. "The ragona, 48 miles apart. solemn, so I just kept on singing."

Schodack said: "I'll never forget how | Hundreds of soldiers were sent to that little girl leaned out over the the rear with frost-bitten feet to join sea with her arms behind her, clutch- thousands wounded by shot and shell. tossing lifeboat below her when I gave Franco banked heavily on his superior daughter showed more courage than carry his Catalonian campaign through among the White House guests for the I ever saw in two women before." successfully. His main military holiday.

1,181 ton Smaragd was already smashed to bits before rescue operations began.

The other was lowered and seven sailors jumped into it. Captain Larsen would not let his women folk into that small boat as he thought it would be wreaked but it made the 200 years.

Dinner began with clams and a clear soup. Then came roast turkey barrage, interrupted to permit bombers to sweep low over little forts and dressing, cranberry jelly, peas, and that small boat as he thought it would be wreaked but it made the 200 years.

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Meanwhile the Schodack put off its larger lifeboat. It was listing so badly when it reached the sinking ship that it had to back away after each injumped aboard. Captain Smith said all of the 36 men in the American crew stepped forward to man this boat when he called for volunteers.

He picked Bentsen to head a small lifeboat crew because he spoke Nor-wegian and assigned First Officer gation of bureaus which overspend Edward Riis to direct operations on their appropriations and then make the deck.

"Three Jacobs ladders were put Several house appropriations suboverside and it was a precarious job committees already are at work, ingetting the men and women aboard," cluding those on the treasury and said Radio Officer J. A. Quinlan. "We postoffice departments and the indehad to catch one at a time and lift pendent offices. A subcommittee will

of fuel oil on the seas before the funds for armaments.

HINT CHINA AND JAPAN MAY BE TALKING PEACE

to meet with Japanese representatives timers essayed comebacks. in Hongkong.)

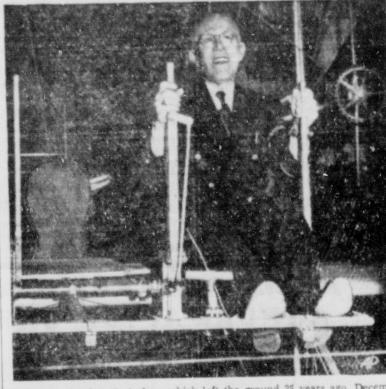
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Prince Fuminaro Konove.

Myers was born in New Haven, Prince Fumimaro Konoye. however, that there may be "parallel Philadelphia. Miss Theby is his only secret terms more favorable to China survivor. -terms perhaps partially inspired by

seem helpful as an ally or neutral, but aged to decline.

OLD WRIGHT PLANE STILL CAN FLY FRENCH DON'T



Besides the famed airplane which left the ground 35 years ago, December 17, at Kitty Hawk, N. C., the Wright brothers turned out many other planes. announced that the strict letter of the Their 13th-which made 750 flights without a crack-up and which is still able to take to the air-is shown above. It is housed in Philadelphia's Franklin stitute where William H. Sheahan (at the controls) is guard. Sheahan used and his entire force patrolled the par-ish highways and roads and made to fly the ship back in 1912-14. He says, "We believe it's the oldest plane in the country still capable of flight." It was built in 1911 for Grover Cleveland The newspar Bergdoll, famed World war draft-dodger.

MEN IS ASKED

ly-appointed secretary of commerce.

on a nation-wide radio forum ar-

ranged by "the United States news."

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SIGN GOLD MAP PEACE FOR ALL NOTED PERSONAGES

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo,-(A)-Rummaging in the hayloft of an old barn, Bruce Gunn of Colorado Springs discovered an ancient map of the ing machines was reported to Mon- famed Cripple Creek gold field bearroe police from the We Too Sandwich ing the original names of some of the shop, 307 Washington street. The claims that since have produced more

Cleveland and Big Mike; Jackass and people. The spirit of Christmas is the ing open a rear screen.

B. W. Smith, of Winnsboro, told Monroe police he was robbed of \$16 Hunky Dory; the Goldbug and the Mr. Roosevelt's message was read in the vicinity of Five Points Christ- Jackpot; the Kentucky Belle and the last night by Harry L. Hopkins, new-Chicago Gal; the Lone Star and Rob-An overcoat owned by Guy Knight, inhood; Lady Luck and Fool Luck;

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ides pinned great importance.

Banish hate and fear from our hearts Monsech range appeared to be blocked.

Insurgent plans were said to call for Association Association and the peace." a junction of both the Monsech forces the supreme court, criticizing person near Comiols on the 20-mile Tremp- or groups that seek special interest Artesa road, but the column based on Tremp had not yet taken a single village since San Salvador, held by the zens is the glory of the nation." In southern Lerida province, how- William Green, president of the

ever, power insurgent units moved American Federation of Labor, and rapidly through the rough hills separapidly through the rough hills sepa-rating the high Urgel plateau from Green said labor had no fundamental

Severe fighting and fast traveling hrough dirt roads of the hills brought Franco's front to the southeastern side of the Urgel plains. His troops closed mote the national economy, municate with the radio officer of the center on the southern slopes of La of the National Association of Man Schodack. Tindelund, who had not Llena. From that point their field seed the Morse code for years said used the Morse code for years, said "it all came back to me when I need-ed it most"

Llena. From that point their field guns could have sent shells screaming across the provincial boundary line standard for the life stan into northern Tarragona province, but Senator-Elect Taft, Republican, Ohio, "I sang all the songs I knew over the attack is aimed northeast toward said that peace on earth depends on and over again, until I though I would the highway between Lerida and Tar- meeting opposition "in a spirit of tol-

men's faces brightened when I sang | Both forces-particularly the governbut when I stopped they looked ment troops who lack adequate winter olemn, so I just kept on singing." campaign supplies—suffered severely from the intense cold.

ing the rail, and jumped into our Insurgent sources at the border said the word. The captain's wife and supplies of food and war material to whose mother died last year, were The Larsens' police dog Nelly made strength was said to lie in his superior After the church service the adults the jump alone and a sailor leaped field artillery, tank strength and pow- opened their gifts, which included

th a three months old puppy, er air force. One of the two lifeboats on the attacked government strongholds be1,181 ton Smaragd was already smashed hind rows of fast, modern tanks only

States and many foreign countries.

Dinner began with clams and a proportiation of \$5,000 and in-

FIRMS AGAIN HIT BY GLASS

committees to make a careful investiapplication for deficit allotments.

begin hearings early in January on The rescue ship poured 350 barrels Mr. Roosevelt's request for additional

rescue operations were begun. Both Two major legislative issues-reviof the lifeboats used in the operations sion of the Wagner labor law and were so badly smashed up that they overhaul of the relief administration -will receive an early airing in hearings on presidential appointments.

Crosby's "Mississippi" and "Hollywood Boulevard," in which numerous old-

But, usually, fans with long memo The South China Morning Post ex- ries caught only a glimpse of him in pressed doubt that China would ne- throngs of dress extras for a cafe or gotiate with Japan on the basis of party scene. He rarely had a speak-

The newspaper drew an inference, Conn., in 1882 and was educated in

third parties to whom China might which China might have been encour-

WANT HITLER AS MEDIATOR

Africa and French Equatorial Africa. The Italian denunciation was followed by a French reminder that such ac tion, theoretically at least, would deprive Italy of that territory.)

Andre Francois-Poncet, French ambassador to Rome, was instructed to meet any Italian suggestions of such arbitration with a refusal as flat as diplomatic language can make it. sources close to Premier Daladier said. The envoy was said to have been

told to present France's reply to the Italian denunciation of the 1935 convention, these sources said, some time before Daladier leaves about January on a tour of inspection in Corsica, Tunisia and Algeria.

The French resident-general in Tunisia, Erik Labonne, arrived in Paris today to report to Daladier on the Tunisian situation and plan the premier's trip. Italians started a campaign for Tunisia, Corsica, Nice and voy on November 30.

Statements made by the authoritative Fascist editor, Virginio Gayda, that Daladier's proposed voyage to orsica would be a provocation and cose threat were ridiculed in the

The newspaper L'Ordre commented: "If it is a provocation to protect what we have, then we are in truth pro-

A boulevard music hall skit given last night represented a helmeted Mussolini pounding his chest and cryng, "Tunisia! Corsica!" but "Daladressed in baggy French middle-class civilian clothes, said that he had decided to visit "these places we wn that Italians like so much. Mussolini was represented in the sk't as weeping and shouting, "you are exasperating, threatening and com-

OUR CONGRESS PROBES TO END

call of Senator Donahey, Democrat, Speaking for himself, the secretary Ohio

eplored strife and intolerance in all 3. Senate campaign expenditures. The committee is completing its work At the very time we celebrate His preparatory to reporting early in Janbirthday," he said, "bombs are drop- uary. It issued frequent criticisms of ng on children on their way to compaign practices last summer and thurch and school. We read of armies fall, with special em-hasis on alleged hat burn and sack ancient cities. * * abuses by candidates seeking votes "Oh, God, give us the strength and among relief workers. About \$26,000 meins unspent of its \$80,000 approcourage and wisdom to make of

America a happy home for us all. pr 4. Profit sharing. A senate commit-A column operating north of the and help us to dwell forever in tee held three weeks of intensive erings this fall and is now preparag a report. It was created to study tems under which employers share cfits with employes. It also inquired to the advisability of easing the tax

heir profits. 5. Monopoly. The committee was tax and patent systems upon

The inquiry to date has been limited highway Charles R. Hook, former president industries. The committee, composed

sion extended the life of the committee, created in 1936. It has investigated industrial espionage, alleged employe interference with the workers' right to bargain collectively, and

Its inquiries during recent months have been confined to employer or-Its appropriations total \$150,000.

7. Tax exemptions. The senate authorized an investigation of exemptions from taxation of government se curities and salaries of federal and state employes. The committee has not met, but Chairman Brown, Democrat. hundreds of packages for the presi-Michigan, has indicated he would In southern Lerida province his men dent from all parts of the United hold public hearings after the first

time extends to all nations and to all bative!"

Hopkins had been a Christmas guest adjourned last week subject to the

burden on businesses which share

charged by congress with investigating the concentration of economic power and the effect of existing price. petition and given until 1940 to finish its work.

other phases of labor relations.

ganizations, citizens committees and hird parties in labor disputes. It is anning to hold public hearings in California after the first of the year.

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